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Weather
Mostly fair through Friday in the valley but with occasional high clouds and local morning low clouds or fog. Slightly warmer today. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs both days in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Light winds.

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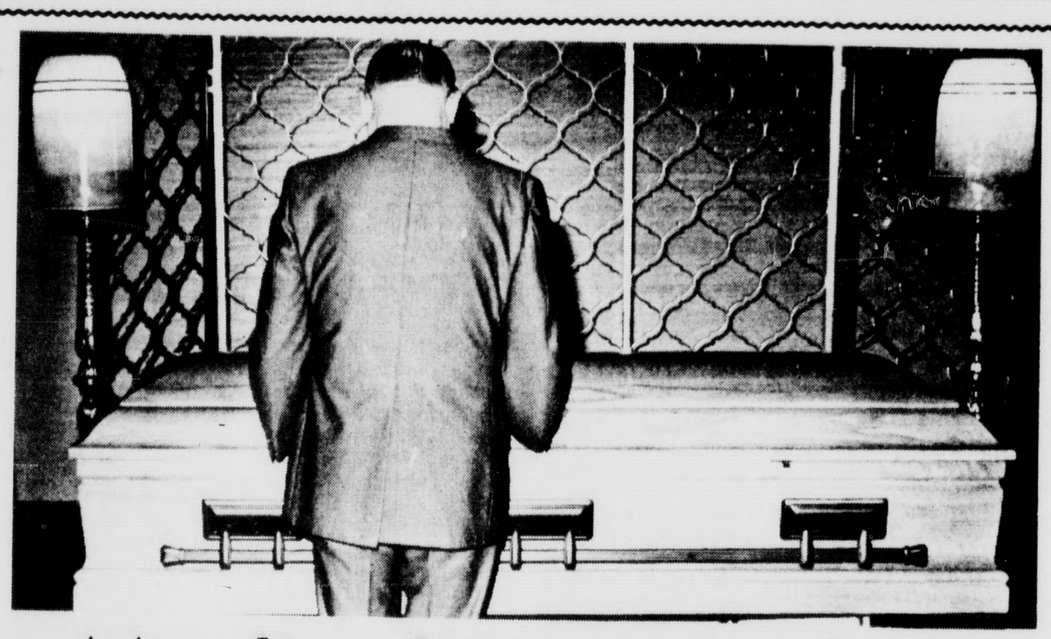

Medical center meet explores death woes

The people were there to hear about death.

One woman had already lost a child and had another dying of cancer.

Another was just widowed, wore dark glasses and spoke touchingly of her sorrow.

There were some elderly people; a formally - dressed man looking very isolated although he was surrounded by others; a lot of nurses who started out taking notes and ended staring gloomily down at their hands.

The Rev. Samuel Roberson of the Community Presbyterian Church, Pleasanton, and Maralyn Beadleson, an emergency - room nurse and crisis therapist with Valley Memorial Hospital, spoke to a somber but brave crowd yesterday at the Family Medical Center in San Ramon.

Their comments on what it's like to be dying, and how to console the grief - striken, were absorbed with gratitude and some surprise. Funerals are good for you; don't shield children from reality; a dying person may turn on a clergyman because he feels God has let him down.

"We so mechanize the process of death," Roberson began, "sometimes we are unable to maintain the human quality." It's easier on the adults not to have to see children saying goodbye to a dying parent — so kids are usually excluded from the hospital room. It's easier for doctors to treat patients as objects, or problems to be solved, than as human beings who are going through a one - time psychological process in which they can be helped.

He didn't need to point it out to the listeners: "Death is a difficult subject for us in our society." To help both terminally ill people and their loved ones to understand dying, he outlined the typical pattern a dying person goes through — emphasizing, "Most any individual can deal with the fact that he or she is dying, if given the opportunity."

Denial Period: "It takes some time to sink in. Denial is a defense mechanism."

Anger: The "Why me?" response. "Sometimes the anger is directed toward those people who will be living after they have died; sometimes at a clergyman as a representative of God."

Bargaining: "The period I like the least," says Roberson; "making little bargains with God: If you let me live, I'll become a minister for the rest of my life...There are more bad ministers who got their start that way!"

The bargaining period may include searching the newspapers for a miracle cure, looking for ways out.

Depression: First, the dying person needs to free him/herself of little guilts and shames; to talk to someone about unrealistic things that have been carried around for years.

Then, there is the "very tearful" period of having to give up loved people, objects or places ... of knowing there won't be any more spring trips to Yosemite ... you won't see your daughter's first baby.

During this period, people remember when other loved ones died and go through preparatory grief.

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Of several sites

Camp Parks eyed for state prison

PLEASANTON — A representative from the State Department of Corrections will tour Camp Parks next week to determine the facility's suitability as a possible site for a women's state prison.

Several Northern California locations are being considered for the jail, needed to alleviate overcrowding in the state women's corrections system.

A Department of Corrections spokesman said yesterday Camp Parks was mentioned as a possible prison site by a parents organization meeting at Agnews State Hospital recently. Initial information received indicated Camp Parks was "not too suitable," the source said.

Other sites being considered include Agnews State Hospital, Hassler Hospital in San Carlos, a California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento, an abandoned missile site near Travis Air Force Base, and "anyone else's suggestion of a potential site."

Space still remains at the women's facility at Chino, the state's only prison for convicted female felons. That institution will hold a maximum of 750.

The California Institute for Women at Corona, in Riverside County, has reached its capacity of 400 persons. Corona holds mostly drug addicts seeking treatment.

Besides lessening the overcrowding problem, the proposed jail would be the first women's state prison in the northern part of the state. This would allow regional division of prisoners, so families and friends would be close

Officials are looking primarily at sites with vacant buildings so the facility's construction cost would remain low. A 450-capacity jail at Agnews would cost $10 million to construct, while a 200-capacity prison at Hassler would cost approximately $5 million, the spokesman said. They could be open nine to 18 months after legislative approval.

No preliminary cost estimates for a jail inside Camp Parks were available.

A new jail would take four or five years to complete at a cost of $25 million. This would accomodate 450-500 prisoners and is still an active consideration.

Most any new jail concept chosen would employ 100-300 persons on a $2-3.5 million annual budget, the source said.

After the review process, architects and the state fire marshall would have to approve the design. Funds could be appropriated by July.

The spokesman said a new facility would be minimum security in design and would hold women nearing release.

No problems would be created by being located so close to the Federal Youth Correctional Facility, also located inside Camp Parks, the source said. In fact, he said it would cause no problems to anybody.

"A lot of people create a myth by saying we create a problem by locating near them. But its a small facility, smaller than a grammar school."

Camp Parks was orginally built during World War II and used as an army training base. It was converted to a job corps center in the '60s.

—by Bill Cauble

Times writer earns honors

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Hardware sign wins split vote

PLEASANTON — Kolln Hardware won approval of its new sign by a 2 to 1 vote of the planning commission's design review board last night.

Commissioners Walt Wood and Bill Jamieson favored the application and Bob Butler opposed it.

Butler voted against the sign because he felt it was too modern for the 85 - year - old building at the corner of Division and Main streets. He also regretted that the sign had been erected prior to the seeking of design review board approval.

Jamieson said that the new sign's wording looks pleasing to him and its overall layout is not much different from a larger sign which it replaces.

Wood thought the sign was so unobtrusive that he had not even noticed it in the past month when driving on Main Street.

The staff had recommended disapproval of the sign because of its modern looks and the fact that it contains five colors which the planning professionals thought clashed with the old time atmosphere of the downtown area.

Pleasanton contract— what talks hinge on

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton school district administration and teacher unit negotiators are preparing for a fact-finding session with state-assigned representative Robert Leventhal this morning in hopes of moving closer to a contract settlement.

The two sides have been split for some time, principally on salary increase.

Tom Zach, president of the Amador Valley Teachers Association, representing Pleasanton teachers, has claimed the administration has a different interpretation of what constitutes a true pay increase.

Teacher salaries have been "frozen" at the 1975-76 level throughout the past months of negotiations. "We are tired of this unnecessary state of affairs," says Zach. "Not only are many teachers suffering financially, but we resent the stalling tactics employed by the district.

Listed below are the latest offers and positions taken by representatives of administration and, teachers:

ADMINISTRATION

SALARY — 3.5 per cent salary increase, 3.5 per cent step and column.

BENEFITS — .60 per cent plus .80 per cent contribution to teachers retirement.

AGENCY SHOP — No agency shop.

BINDING ARBITRATION — Limited or "advisory" form of binding arbitration of grievances.

PLEASANTON DIST. TEACHERS

SALARY — 3.5 per cent increase by administration is insufficient. Zach says schedule and step and column increases are not being interpreted correctly by administration.

BENEFITS — Teachers believe administration proposal does not reflect inflationary spiral here, also.

AGENCY SHOP — Support agency shop.

BINDING ARBITRATION — Teachers are wary of "advisory" form of binding arbitration, such as agreed to in Murray School District.

Also both sides are apart on evaluation and transfer policips and hours of employment.

—by Al Fischer

Alternative to SRV's bedroom tax

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley housing developers, who pay a "bedroom tax" may be allowed an alternative contribution to help alleviate classroom shortages.

The San Ramon Valley Unified School district is considering a plan under which developers would pay outright the cost of portable classrooms instead of the flat per - bedroom fee.

Developers now contribute $225 for each bedroom beyond the first.

Under the proposed plan they would be charged an estimated $19,700 over three years after each development is completed.

If the plan is adopted, the developer would deposit 10 per cent of the agreed upon amount when he makes the application for the first building permit. The rest is collected by the title company when the escrow for each house closes.

This plan is similar to one used successfully in the Fremont and Newark school districts, said Tony Freitas, district director of facilities planning.

He favors this method because it "would be much more palatable to the developers and would eliminate a lot of the policing having to be done by the district...

Together again

The Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA), its meetings preempted for the past four months by LAVWMA, convenes at 8 o'clock tonight in the Valley Community Services District board room, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

The five-member steering committee is expected to devote the lion's share of the meeting to revisions in the COVA bylaws. Study topics committee reports and an update on the "Gold Card" program also are to be presented.

New paralysis cases

Five cases of Guillain-Barre syndrom have now been reported in Contra Costa County.

Dr. William A. Longshore, county health department said the latest case was reported Wednesday morning. He noted that all cases date back to November and December and are just now being diagnosed and reported.

Three of the persons have recovered from the paralytic disease, two still remain in the hospital. One patient is critical.

Longshore said that there are no new cases and persons who had received shots during the swine flu program should not be concerned. The incubation period is over.

City's search begins

The city council will interview three professional management consultants at 5:30 p.m. today in its search for a successor to departing City Manager Bill Edgar.

The council will meet in the City Council Chambers and interview representatives of Korn - Ferry of San Francisco, John Taylor of Berkeley, and Ralph Andersen of Sacramento.

The council hopes to choose one before next Wednesday when a state - wide convention of city managers meets in Burlingame. Edgar said that a consultant could recruit at that convention so the council should act as quickly as possible.

Council Member Frank Brandes suggested facetiously that the city council set up a booth at the city managers convention and do its own recruiting directly.

East Bay water cuts

Directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, which provides water for 1.1 million persons including portions of San Ramon Valley, said rationing is necessary because a two-year drought has severly reduced reservoir levels. Cutbacks, generally limiting each person to 60 gallons of water a day, began yesterday.

League's challenge

Pleasanton members of the League of Women Voters are organizing a study committee to review Pleasanton's General Plan.

They will meet today at 1 p.m. in the home of Noel Anger, 541 St. Mary's St.

Goal of the study is to acquaint members with the General Plan and to determine how the city council and planning commission deals with the plan.

For information, call 846-4005, or 846-4009.

Council member's comments

Brides Week got bum rap, she says

PLEASANTON — "Brides Week" is not the frivolous thing some may think, but may even be proclaimed by President Carter next year, thanks to the efforts of Marian Anderson who lives and works here.

Anderson got the idea for brides week last year and persuaded the city council to declare it for the week of Jan. 9-16. Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire cited the week as an example of one of the less serious weeks proclaimed by the council when she was arguing in favor of proclaiming March "Anything But Coffee" month last Monday night.

And while brides' week may not fit into the militantly controversial status of a coffee boycott, it definitely is not a frivolous thing, Anderson told The Times yesterday.

Anderson didn't like LeClaire's implication that brides' week is frivolous, though she is glad that LeClaire at least got brides' week on the front page.

Brides week exists to publicize the local Bridal Fashion Forum, an association of local businesses which provide services to brides. "We want the girls to know that they don't have to go outside the to city to get these services," said Anderson.

The forum consists of Anderson's House of Brides, Robert Thomas Phototgraphy, Flowers 'N' Things, The Gingham Corner, Cakes by Bobbie, Glanville Jewelers, and the Dublin office of H&W Stationers.

The forum has been together for more than two years and even has an imitator in Hayward, said Thomas. He thinks it's a great idea and is happy that Anderson is striving to get the President to declare national brides' week.

"I wrote to President Ford, but it was too late to proclaim the week this year," said Anderson. "I have to get a Congressional resolution passed first and they are considered only in February, June or October.

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Marian Anderson of Anderson's House of Brides in Pleasanton.

Brides week defended

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I hope that by this time next ear we can have the President proclaim it." "Brides should be saluted," said Anderson. "We all owe our very existence to someone who was a bride at one time or another."

Well, most of us do. Recent statistics show that a million couples are living together "without benefit of wedlock" as they say. It's all the more reason to pay tribute to the bride, said Anderson.

Photographer Thomas said that church weddings seem to be on the increase "instead of living together or going to Reno to get married". He also has found that getting married by a judge "is passe" now. "Nearly all the weddings I go to now, whether in a church or garden, are officiated by a minister."

— by Ron McNicoll

Livermore considers 84 link

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The City of Livermore thinks it has an inexpensive way to punch through — with the county's cooperation — North Mines Road from Tesla Road to East First Avenue (Hwy. 84).

City manager Bill Parness has written the board urging county supervisors to talk to property owners along the proposed extension about a reciprocal swap. Land owners would dedicate the rights of way, while the county would credit the land owners delinquent property taxes.

The agreement is legal, Parness advises the board.

The land is undeveloped and the rights of way "eventually will have to be obtained whether it be by the city, the county, or perhaps as a joint acquisition" under the city - county road construction program, Parness tells the board.

City council has been told "the owners ... not only are desirous of selling their holdings, but reportedly stand delinquent in the payment of property taxes," he continues.

"So as to partially alleviate the tax delinquency and to serve the eventual public purpose of providing necessary highway right - of - way, our city council urges your board to investigate whether or not the propery owners might be requested to dedicate a specified highway right - of - way parcel, the value of which could be posted as a credit against tax delinquencies," Parness concludes.

County supervisors forwarded the letter to director of public works Herb Crowle for further study.

Supes torn on jail access

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — County supervisor Fred Cooper is looking for some new moves in the county's chess game fight with the press over access to the Santa Rita jail.

He's torn between two opposing strategies, and wants reports from sheriff Tom Houchins and chief county counsel Dick Moore before he asks the full board to make a move next week.

The imbroglio started more than two years ago when public television station KQED and the NAACP sued the county and Sheriff Houchins over press access to the jail following the suicide of a maximum security inmate.

Both the federal district court and the circuit court of appeals ruled against Sheriff Houchins and the county. But last month U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist temporarily blocked their orders giving reporters special access to the Pleasanton facility.

Now Cooper doesn't know what to do.

He's torn between asking fellow supervisors to drop the supreme court appeal, and pressing on while the county builds groundwork for additional press coverage via twice monthly guided tours.

"The problem" with dropping the appeal, says Cooper, "would be that the district court might well order us to implement unnecessary and excessively costly procedures for press access to Santa Rita."

On the other hand, the sheriff can continue the current tours and build up "actual experience with our program to demonstrate to the district court that our approach is adequate for the needs of the press and other media."

Cooper fears a loss in the supreme court would raise the spectre of a "broader, much more expansive" district court order.

Losses in the two lower courts indicate "a real prospect of losing in the supreme court," he adds.

Cooper and Houchins have battled between themselves over press access to the sprawling 960-acre jail - farm.

Cooper has pushed for "reasonable access to sentenced inmates ... to give the voters a better picture if the need to spend $40 to $50 million" to replace Santa Rita.

Houchins has disagreed. He said KQED rejected a "reasonable" settlement to the question, thus forcing his office to take its appeal to higher courts.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Consumer class tells it all

(This is a followup article to ones appearing in The Times last Friday and Sunday, concerning a 38-page report compiled by the consumer math class of Jim Spurlin's at California High School in San Ramon)

The consumer report was fashioned from the investigations of 20 Cal High students, who literally "camped" in Valley grocery, clothing, fast food, audio and automobile accessory stores.

Darean and Mona DeBow priced rabbit fur coats and denim jumpsuits at stores in the Valley and at SunValley Mall in Concord.

The stores visited included Mervyn's in Dublin, Montgomery Wards in San Leandro (Bay Fair), Capwells in Hayward, and Petrie's, Foxmoor Casuals, Casual Corner, and Clothes Barn in Concord.

The girls listed where the rabbit fur coats were made, material, size (Size 7), and price.

All of the furs were made in Korea, according to the girls' investigation. Prices ranged from $59 at Capwells to a high of $105 at Casual Corner.

The girls did the same thing in checking denim pantsuits. They checked size 5's and the country in which the product was made. They found a range from Mervyn's low of $22 to $52 at Capwells.

Stores checked by the grocery consumer group included Albertsons, Alpha Beta, Bill's Drugs, Fry's, Lucky's, Safeway and TG&Y in Dublin, Flair Markets in Danville and 7-11 in San Ramon.

This group was composed of Kevin and Vickie Bringham, Arda Robles, Marie Scoma, Jeff Silva, and Michelle Stuhr.

Low prices per pound of the meats and fowls checked were:

Turkey, butter basted Golden Star, 63 cents, Albertsons; Hamburger, ground beef premium, $1.18, Albertsons; Flank steak, store brand, $2.19, Lucky's; Bacon, lean highest quality, $1.19, Fry's.

Also checked were milk, butter and margarines, cheese, and candies.

All five stores checked for Grade A one-half gallon containers of milk listed 68 cents as their price. Stores checked were Lucky's, Albertsons, Alpha Beta, Safeway and Flair Markets.

Lowest prices for butter, $1.12 a pound, were found at Lucky's, Alpha Beta and Safeway (for USDA grade).

The lowest price per pound for margarine was found at Alpha Beta, 35 cents for the store brand. The same store brand was checked in the other stores, also.

In the cheese section, students found that Lucky's Amercan-style single wrap (16 oz.) was the most economical at $1.57.

Other consumer math class groups checked quality and price of Pioneer, Kenwood and Marantz - brand stereo receivers, stereo turntables, stereo speakers, 19-inch RCA color television sets, and various auto parts, tune-up jobs and gasoline.

Persons interested in securing a copy of the consumer report should contact Spurlin at California High School.

— by Al Fischer

School's rental prompts protest

DUBLIN — Parents of children in the Dublin Elementary School area have voiced concern about a tentative agreement that would see 10 rooms at the school rented to Valley Christian Center K-6 classes in 1977-78.

VCC approached the Murray School District three weeks ago with a proposal to rent 12 rooms at either Dublin or Nielsen to house up to 250 K-6 students next school year.

Murray district administration has since met with teachers at Dublin to discuss the situation. From this and staff meetings the district has asked the school board for authorization to negotiate a rental agreement providing Valley Christian Center with 10 rooms in a forward wing of the school, closest to the abandoned swim center.

The Center would bring a trailer onto the campus to house their administrative offices and coordinate lunch hours and recesses with the approximately 350 K-6 students expected at Dublin School in the fall.

Pat Clements, associate pastor of Valley Christian Center, said 10 classrooms are presently being leased at St. Augustine's in Pleasanton for K-8 students.

VCC hopes to complete purchase arrangements for a permanent campus in Dublin in April.

If the Murray-VCC agreement is finalized, the Center would place its K-6 students at the Dublin School site and house seventh and eighth grade students at its own facility in Dublin.

Eileen Barr, Dublin School PTA president, told trustees Monday night, "As parents and taxpayers, we feel the needs and programs of our public school children should be the district's first priority.

"We understand the board's concern over declining enrollment, however, we sincerely hope that the needs of the teachers and the students of Dublin School will not be set aside to accommodate a private, religious school."

Another parent had asked Heinz Gewing, acting superintendent, if the district was going to ask for parent comment on the issue. Gewing responded by suggesting the PTA invite him and Wally Moreskine, acting assistant superintendent and directing the housing proposal, to discuss the proposed rental contract.

A proposed rental agreement is in the process of being worked up.

On Dublin cityhood

Citizens aid Chamber study

DUBLIN — The Dublin Chamber of Commerce board of directors has agreed to set up five citizen's committees to help make a feasibility study on the proposed incorporation of Dublin.

The chamber sponsored study is a community service project. Their findings will be made available to the general public.

Committee number one will be labeled political. Its members will be concerned with establishing proposed political structure, administration and manpower requirements. They will also determine when and where committee meetings are to be held.

Number two is the planning committee. They will delve into the subject of boundaries for the proposed incorporated area. Zoning laws that pertain to property, sign ordinances and business licenses will come under their jurisdiction. They will determine what facilities are available or should be built for the village center.

Number three is contract services. This committee will find out what is involved as far as police services, VCSD, building inspection, animal control, streets and lighting. All of these and other technical services are to be obtained on a contractural basis at first, according to Dave Burton, chamber vice-president and Rotarian.

The finance committee comes next. It will study revenue sources, cost of required services and set up a proposed budget. They will also figure what kind of taxes will be needed to support the proposed city plus what the tax rate should be.

Publicity and promotion will be the fifth committee. Their duties will be to develop strategy and promotional aids for incorporation plans.

Burton said the chairman of each committee might possibly make up an executive committee for the incorporation study. He will serve as coordinator of the various committees and their chairman.

"The positions for chairman are open to anyone — citizens and chamber board members," Burton said.

During February, at a date to be announced, there will be a general briefing meeting at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

"Everyone interested in the proposed incorporation of Dublin is invited to attend," said Burton. "Those attending will be asked on what committee or committees they want to serve. Chairmen will also be elected that day. That will be the start of the organization for the incorporation study."

Burton said the committees will set the election date for voters to decide pro or con on Dublin's incorporation.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Grief in death viewed

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Acceptance or Resolution: Often a person will die very shortly after reaching this period when he or she is ready to let go of loved ones. "They don't want to be cheered up. They don't want a lot of contact with people, except perhaps with a mate. They have already begun to separate themselves, and families may experience a feeling of rejection because of it."

Often, says the minister, people move back from one stage to another — from depression to denial, for example. How to handle it? "Don't force a person; respect his wishes to deny the whole thing. But somewhere along the line, offer them an alternative: 'If you WERE going to die, what would you want to talk about?'

"Never undercut their defenses."

As an emergency - room nurse, Maralyn Beadleson has sometimes been the last one to attend a dying person. "You don't offer them false hope," she says. "But you hope WITH them that something will happen to save them. And it's very important to let the dying person know you will stick with them until the end.

"Sometimes just the physical touch is very powerful. A dying person may be afraid he or she is physically abhorrent. Just sitting by the bed holding the person's hand is very, very important."

Both speakers agreed that hospital personnel should never hustle a loved one out of the way — both for the dying person's sake and for the sake of the bereaved, whose next task will be to face the reality of the loss.

The grieving process, says Beadleson, is necessary for relinquishing a lost object. It can never be hurried and will take a year or more.

"You just have to suffer through it, like a wound healing," she says.

Like dying, grieving goes through stages:

Shock and Denial: "It can't be!" The denial may last moments or years; the bereaved person may show bizarre behavior, temporary "craziness" to protect the mind from the full onslaught of anguish.

Developing Awareness: The most intense suffering occurs now. There is guilt — "I didn't kiss her goodbye and she got hit by a car." Adolescents often feel the most guilty and small children need to be reassured that they had nothing to do with the death because they often build fantasies about "causing" the illness or accident.

There may be anger — at doctors, nurses, other family members — which is the bereaved person's way of dealing with a sense of hopelessness. "Tears have a healing property" at this time, notes the nurse. "The most healing thing a person can do at that time is to weep."

Restitution: "The funeral is very, very important psychologically to the grieving person," Beadleson says unequivocally.

A funeral "calls the forces together;" people support each other; they're allowed and expected to cry; and the viewing and lowering of the casket forces the reality of the death on everyone.

The tradition of eating together after the funeral reinforces the idea that "I am now living and eating; I must return to life. The other person is gone."

Resolving the Loss: The grieving person is preoccupied with the loss, intensely aware that a part of them is missing, constantly reminded of the dead person.

Idealization: The parent, spouse or child may forget all the disappointments and human shortcomings of the deceased, suppress anger, possibly take on physical symptoms suffered by the deceased, and become more dependent on their families during this stage.

Acceptance: Intense preoccupation with the deceased begins to fade; the grieving person begins to move into new relationships and may take on the positive characteristics of the deceased — for example, a widow uncharacteristicaliy becoming a businesswoman.

There are some especially difficult situations where healing takes longer:

— If the grieving person was highly dependent on the deceased; — If there was ambivalence in the relationship — for example, a couple considering divorce, a suicide where the dead person had not been getting along with the family;

— If it's a child;

— If there is more than one loss within a year or so.

Counseling dying people and the bereaved is a recently developed specialty. Help is available through Valley Memorial Hospital; the Valley Mental Health Center; and many trained social workers, nurses and members of the clergy.

— by Pat Kennedy

Cal Water increases await study

A requested rate increase by Cal Water is still waiting action by the Public Utilities Commission which held local hearings last October.

A PUC spokesman told The Times action on the request is expected later this month, but indicated the rate hike may not be as high as Cal Water requested.

Cal Water had asked PUC approval for an increase which would bring that company an additional $539,000 income to offset increased taxes and material costs.

"The records show they are not entitled to it," said the PUC official, who was unable to elaborate before the commission's board discusses the matter.

If approved, the increase would boost the average home service charge from $3.00 monthly to $3.78 by 1978, in increments.

No park funds, city says

PLEASANTON — East Bay Regional Park District should not get 20 per cent of the county's share of state Proposition II funds, the city council decided unanimously Tuesday night.

The council voted to instruct Mayor Robert Philcox to cast his vote at the Alameda County Mayors Conference against EBRPD's plan to get 20 per cent of the county allocation.

The mayors' conference will send its recommendation to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors which will allocate $4 million in state funds.

The city would get $116,000 if EBRPD gets its way and will get $145,000 if the city council's view prevails.

Councilman William Herlihy pointed out that EBRPD has other alternatives to raise money and also noted the district could have changed the revenue - sharing formula to its benefit, but did not.

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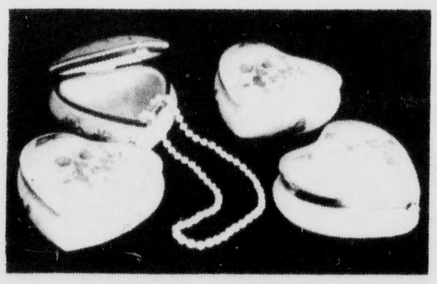

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Freewheelers drive with care

By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

After losing her mother to cancer, Thelma Franks felt the need to become more involved in the fight against a disease that kills over 351,000 people every year.

Today Thelma coordinates Freewheelers, a volunteer organization sponsored by the American Cancer Society that provides free transportation to cancer patients who need treatment at hospitals around the Bay Area. A Freewheeler since 1965, Thelma supplies her own car and gas to drive Valley residents ranging in age from five to 80.

"It's a way of life for me," explains Thelma. "I can't think of anything more worthwhile to do." The volunteer works with ten other regular drivers who ferry about eight patients for the six weeks of treatment. "So many people aren't aware that we have this service," says Thelma, pointing out that it is available to everyone at no charge.

While the American Cancer Society advises that the drivers remain aloof towards the patients, Thelma admits that "we wouldn't be doing this if we didn't want to get involved. The patients are always so grateful."

Helping raise funds to pay for a 19-year-old's treatment certainly isn't in the Freewheeler's charter, but that didn't stop Thelma! She recalls Wendy, whose parents were on welfare, as "having the time of her life" at a fundraiser held in her honor. "A boxing promoter had heard about Wendy somehow," says the volunteer, "and he offered to hold some matches and donate the proceeds — if I could find a sponsor."

Many hours of phone calls later, Thelma still hadn't found a sponsor and she dejectedly called the promoter. "He said he'd do it anyway," she laughs.

The Freewheelers are always looking for more volunteers and accept anyone with a valid driver's license and adequate insurance. The ACS provides additional liability insurance. For information call Mrs. Franks at 443-3676.

Get rid of it!

You can finally do something with all that junk piled high in closets and garages. Useable clothing, appliances and bric-a-brac are needed for the job training programs sponsored by Goodwill Industries, which can only supply opportunities for the handicapped as long as materials are on hand.

"Watching people leave the Goodwill building in the early afternoon each day is a heartbreaking experience," says William Wiegers, Executive Director of Goodwill. "If local residents would make it a point to bring their no longer needed material to our Attended Collection Centers, I know it would go a long way towards alleviating the situation. Every time the trailer is full it means a half day's work for the 336 handicapped men and women in the job training programs."

Livermore's center is located on Railroad Avenue; Dublin's trailer is located in the Rhodes parking lot. Donors will receive a receipt for tax purposes.

Queen Jackie

Since Jacqueline Rudolph joined Beta Sigma Phi 18 years ago, she has moved several times — not just away from Denver six years ago, but up the sorority ladder until last June when she helped found the first Preceptor Eta Theta chapter in the valley. Not only is she the chapter's first president, but she has also been chosen their first Valentine Queen. Jackie will represent the Preceptors at the Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine Ball Feb. 19.

lifestyle

Artist of the month

A conference to explore career opportunities in various art-related industries, sponsored by the City of Walnut Creek and Civic Arts Commission, is being offered for the first time in the East Bay area. "Careers in the Arts" will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at Civic Arts facilities.

Eleven distinguished professionals in the arts are leading the conference. Designed for college and high school students considering career opportunities in the arts, the conference also addresses people re-entering professional careers.

Keynote speakers are Victor Wong, general manager of the San Francisco Symphony Association and Clark Mitze, executive director of the California Arts Council.

In the afternoon, participants may attend two workshops, held at the Arts Education Complex (1313 Civic Dr.). They may select the following topics: Non-performing Careers in the Arts, Using the Arts in a Mental Health or Medical Setting, The Literary Artist, Careers in Community Art Organizations and others. The registration fee of $3 includes lunch and should be made by calling 935-3300, ext. 256.

$25 beef buy

The Alameda County Cowbelles have given eight high schools a $25 certificate to buy beef. The donation was to help students learn how to purchase and use beef. The schools who received the certificates are Washington (Fremont); Foothill and Amador (Pleasanton); Granada and Livermore (Livermore); Dublin and Marina (San Leandro).

Members of the Cowbelles are available for demonstrations on purchasing beef, and have slides, films and pamphlets for use by any group. For more information call Mrs. Darrel Sweet at 443-7692 or Mrs. Jo Andrad at 447-3586.

Inter-faith

The tenth annual Inter-faith Luncheon, hosted by St. Augustine's Women's Club, will be held Monday, Feb. 21 from 11:30 to 2 p.m. in the CCD Hall, 900 E. Angela Street.

Advance reservations should be made through Eleanor Flatley (846-8708) before Feb. 18. The luncheon is open to everyone and there is no charge. Betty Stallings of the Valley Volunteer Bureau will be special guest speaker.

College, girls?

A $1000 scholarship is available for girls with average grades, a strong desire for higher education and a motivation for self-improvement. Sponsored by the Golden Hills Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, the scholarship will be awarded to a finalist later this year. If you are aware of anyone who fits the above description, contact their high school counselor.

Guild meets

An informational meeting to acquaint members of the Livermore Heritage Guild with the development of Arroyo Road will be held Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Livermore Library. The public is invited to attend.

Valentine's party

Tiny Anthony, son of Patricia Harris of Concord, has had two closed heart surgeries — and he's only 11 months old. Born April 21, 1976, Anthony weighed six pounds, seven ounces. He was blue shortly after birth and cyanotic heart defect was suspected. He was transferred to Children's Hospital when he was 20 hours old, and several hours later was on the operating table.

Anthony will be honored along with other children who have undergone open heart surgery at the fourth annual Open Heart Valentine's Party, Sunday, Feb. 13, sponsored by the Cardiac Center at Children's Hospital in Oakland.

The annual celebration, held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium, will include special guest entertainers Ronald MacDonald, Sam the Magician, Mary Culley and her trained poodles and several recording artists.

Seascape artist to lead workshop

Award-winning artist Franklin Grant will lead a workshop hosted by the Pleasanton Art League Thursday, Feb. 10 at the Cultural Arts Center on Black Avenue.

Grant is a member of the Society of Western Artists and is represented in private collections across the country. He will demonstrate his techniques in capturing the transparent quality of waves as they splash against rocks at the 10 a.m. workshop. Seascapes are the artist's favorite subject.

If you are interested in attending another workshop by Franklin Grant, contact John or Dorothy Harder at 828-4184. The artist takes only a limited number of students in his San Leandro classes held at the Community Library. For class information call Inger Kroman (632-1625) or write her at 731 Lee Ave, San Leandro, Ca 94578.

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New at Cactus Jac's

Audrey Hodges is the new breakfast cook at Cactus Jack's, 3571 First St. in Livermore. Audrey is the former proprietor of the restaurant in the El Dorado Motel in Livermore, where she was known as Little Audrey. Breakfast is served every morning at Cactus Jack's from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily. For steaks and burgers, don't forget the new charcoal pit now being used at the restaurant. You get that good outdoor flavor in beef while dining in the comfort of Cactus Jack's.

Bibere to offer spirits

PLEASANTON — Bibere Coffee House at 4301 Valley Ave. in the Valley Plaza will soon offer beer, draught and imported bottled ales, and wine to compliment their delicious homemade lunches.

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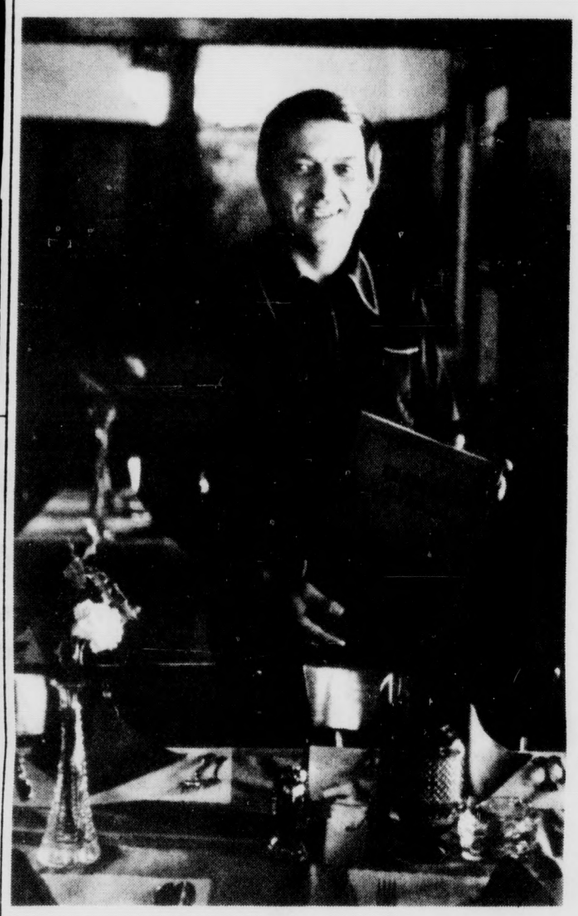
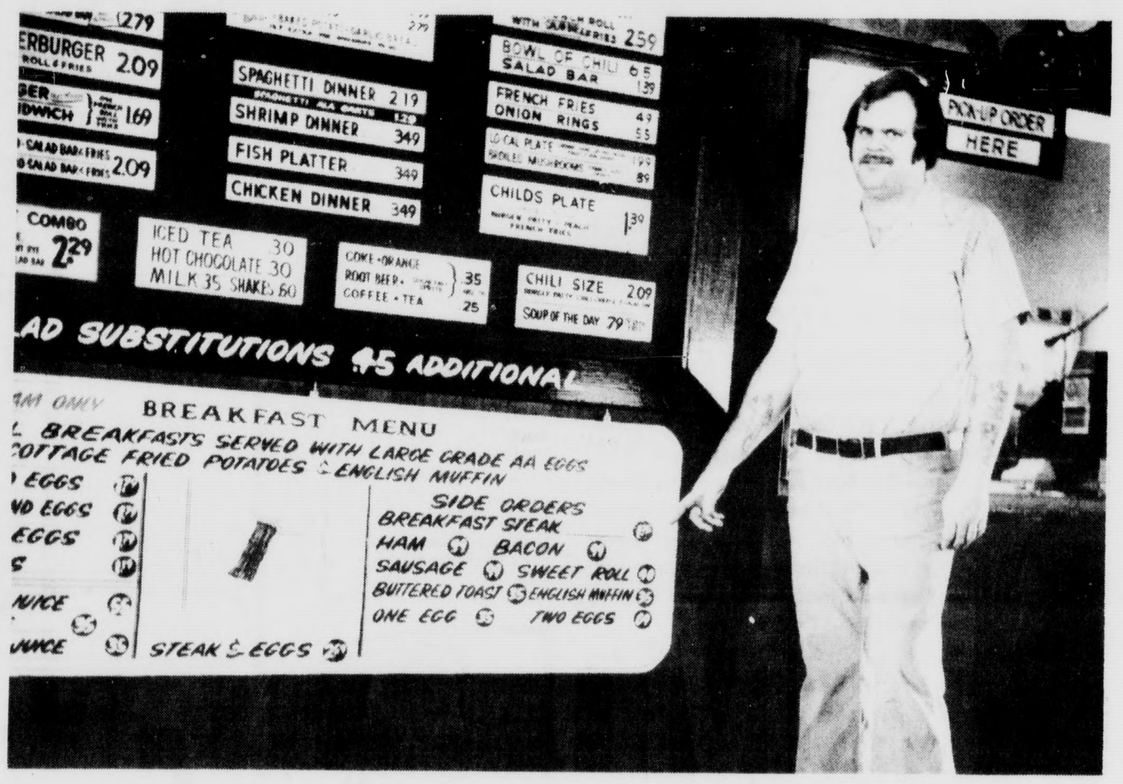
And a fashion show too

The charming hostesses at Marchands are, from left to right, Maria Welsh, Marcia Maoroles, Linda Jensen and Ina Smith. Their friendly luncheon service and the scrumptours dishes offered make Marchands, at 2225 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, a well-recommended restaurant. In addition to your delicious lunch, on Tuesday, feast your eyes on the fashion show, sponsored by the Wildflower, 1959 Second St. in Livermore Plaza.



For great dining

Franco's Continental Restaurant, located at the intersection of Old Crow Canyon Road and San Ramon Boulevard in San Ramon, is a delightful dining experience. Try one of their specialty veal or chicken dishes, or for another favorite, their homemade Italian pastas. Thursday, Friday or Saturday night relax in the soothing atmoshpere and listen to the sounds of Kelly Rand at the piano.



Come and get it

Breakfast is now being served for the first time at Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin. The hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and manager Scott MacIntosh is shown above directing your attention to the menu. The service is fast and the food is delicious. The hours are ideal for the busy professional who can't seem to find time to fit breakfast in at home. If you want breakfast to go, just call ahead and your food will be waiting for you when you come in to pick it up. The Dublin restaurant is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

From humble beginnings

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The task — how to honor Bette Davis in 90 minutes

LOS ANGELES — "After 48 years in the acting business, you begin to wonder, 'Is it possible you're still alive?'"

Indeed she is. At 68 Bette Davis is not only alive, she is still smoking cigarettes and sparking opinions in her same vital style. She was here in preparation for her big dinner March 1, when she will be given the Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute. The program will be seen on CBS March 21.

About the award: "I am delighted, honored, I hope I deserve it but glad I'm getting it. I suppose that after four men, they decided 'Let's give it to a dame.' But I must say, those were four great men."

The previous winners: John Ford, James Cagney, Orson Welles, William Wyler.

Davis was en route for a three - week thaw at La Costa resort to escape from the eastern freeze. In late years she has made her home in Connecticut — "I'm a New Englander and I think everybody loves the part of the country they were born in."

But this winter was incredible, she admitted.

"The river I live on was frozen for the first time in history," she said. "Can you imagine the Hudson so frozen you could walk across it! Eight below in Westport, Conn.! I tell you, I'm a Yankee, but I've never seen anything like it. It was petrifying. I felt it would never stop."

Still, she is an unreconstructed New Englander, despite her years in the California sun, and she will be returning east — "everyone wants to live where they feel best."

The double Oscar winner "Dangerous," 1935; "Jezebel," 1938 and former president of the Motion Picture Academy seemed genuinely pleased with the Life Achievement Award. "It's an industry I have loved and still do; I just hope I can say something intelligent afterward."

The show's producers face a monumental task: capsulizing in 90 minutes minus commercials a film career that began in 1931 with "Bad Sister" and continues to the present. Latest feature: "Burnt Offerings."

"I can say immodestly that I'm not ashamed of the pictures I've made," she volunteered, "though of course, I see things in every film that I'd like to do again.

"The ones I like the best? The only criteria you can use is if they fulfill what you expect of them. I would have to pick 'Dark Victory,' 'Now Voyager,' 'Jezebel,' 'All about Eve' — they achieved in toto what I had hoped for. I also liked the 'The Letter' very well.

"I like parts of others, but there are always things that you wish had been different.

"And those I don't like? Certainly 'In This Our Life' — fortunately they don't show it on television anymore. And that other dreadful picture, what was the name of it? Oh, yes, 'Beyond the Forest.' Many of the early pictures were also bad, but they provided a training ground. And fortunately they don't appear on TV, either."

Miss Davis feels she was fortunate that the old Warner Brothers backlog of films was among the first to be released to TV." "A whole new generation was able to see my work. That offset the fact that actors didn't get residual payments for those films."

Does she ever see her old movies on the tube?

"Sometimes. One night I fell asleep before the set, and I was awakened by a familiar voice. It was me in "The Nanny." I stayed up and watched the rest of it. Not bad."

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

Pie in eye, sweet dream for viewer

Developers who always wanted to hit a planning director in the face with a pie can live vicariously tonight as Council Member Frank Brandes hits Pleasanton Planning Director Robert Harris in the face with a pie as part of the Monte Carlo doings on cable TV Channel 10 at 8 p.m. in Dublin and Pleasanton.

Other spots tonight on The Cable Connection video magazine include Harris, sans custard and meringue, interviewed by Iris Gregory; Neil Miller's conversation with defeated Presidential candidate Richard Collins of Dublin; Campfire Girls releasing thousands of balloons at Kaiser Research Center last week; and Linda Correia's interview of Pleasanton craftsperson Joyce Callahan.

The show is entirely local and is introduced tonight by Greta Doby and Ron McNicoll.

Dynamic

Barber Pat Brosnan acknowledges Roger Johnson's public relations help in his bid for Honorary Mayor of the Valley. The campaign officially begins next week, and the Livermore Jaycees candidate believes he'll win "because no other organization is as dynamic." A resident of Livermore, Pat has been actively involved with the Livermore Rodeo Association, the Chamber of Commerce and is in the police reserves. The co-owner of Dutro's Barbershop, Pat is married and has a five-year-old daughter. The honorary mayor's race, sponsored by the Dublin Lions Club, will continue through May and will culminate with an inaugural ball.

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6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 WAKE OF HERITAGE
6:15 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
6:20 7 COLLEGE BY T.V.
6:30 3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
11 REPORTERS NOTEBOOK
13 HAZEL
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
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7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 5 CBS NEWS
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5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 MOVIE "Tension At Table Rock" 1956 Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone. An outlaw, who has killed his partner in self-defense, must change his identity because he mistakenly is given the reputation of a coward.
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
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9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 DOUBLE DARE
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" 1968 Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough. The wife of a brassiere manufacturer who is only interested in his work and his fantasies, takes on a lover to relieve the doldrums of marriage and housework.
10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
36 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
10:55 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 DON HO SHOW
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
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12:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 $20,000 PYRAMID
9 WOMANTIME AND CO.
11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Desert Warrior" 1960 Ricardo Montalban, Anna Maria Ferrero. Son of the Sultain of Arabia, who is murdered by an assassin in the day of a rival sheik, fights to regain his rightful throne.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 LITTLE RASCALS
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 2 MOVIE "Tammy and the Doctor" 1963 Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda. Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and an older nurse, when she accompanies her friend to the hospital.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 COOKING NATURALLY
13 TO TELL THE TRUTH
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
60 COCODRILA
1:00 7 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE
40 MOVIE "Bravados" 1958 Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. Man searching for four gunmen responsible for the rape and murder of his wife, finally realizes that his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 ARRIBA EL NORTE
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
36 MOVIE "Pimpernel Smith" 1942 Leslie Howard, Mary Morris. A mild mannered professor becomes an undercover leader against the Nazis.
44 GOMER PYLE
60 CANTO DE MEXICO
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 PALLISTERS
20 CINEMA
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 EL PROFESOR PARTICULAR
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 MOVIE "Secret Ceremony" 1969 Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow. A fading prostitute is enmeshed in the bizarre dream world of a wealty, mentally unhinged young lady who insists she is her dead mother.
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 STAR TREK
13 ALL MY CHILDREN
36 MOVIE "Scotland Yard Investigator" 1946 Audrey Smith, Erich Von Strohelm. Sinister art collector commits two murders and steals the Mona Lisa.
40 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
4:00 2 ARCHIES
3 SANFORD AND SON "A Little Bit Different"
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS CoHost: Linda Lavin
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LOS TORRES
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES HOUR
60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
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EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "Mudd's Woman"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Tin Star" 1957 Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A bounty hunter, a young half-breed Indian, and his white mother, help a young sheriff handle the town bully.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Man Alone" 1955 Ray Milland, Ward Bond. Tense excitement in this story of a gunman taking refuge in the Sheriff's house.
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6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OPEN STUDIO "How To Sculpt With Rosa"
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dr. William Rader, Psychiatrist and Five Runaways.
20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
60 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 EVENING SHOW
9 NEWS
10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
20 LA VORAGINE
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 MOVIE "El Dorado" 1967 John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. A rancher with a paralyzed right hand and his friend, a drunken sheriff on crutches from a leg wound, join forces to rout out a killer and his gang.
3 TEN WHO DARED "Jedediah Smith"
4 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "Atlantium" Part II. Varian, Dr. Walters and Scott come to the wonderful city of Atlantium and learn that the process by which they can return to their respective time spheres can also prove fatal to them. Stars: Jared Martin, Carl Franklin, Ike Eisenmann.
5 10 THE WALTONS The Hindenberg arrival is the biggest news assignment John-Boy has ever tackled, but the shock of the horrible sight of the German aircraft exploding blocks his thoughts, and for the first time, he doubts his writing abilities.
7 11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "The Littlest Sweathog" There are mixed emotions at the Kotter apartment when Gabe learns Julie is expecting a baby.
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs" Episode Four. "The Joy Ride" James takes stepmother Virginia on what promises to be a gala airplane trip—until they are reported missing. (404)
20 LOS PECADOS DE AYER
36 MOVIE "Web of Evidence" 1959 Van Johnson, Vera Miles. Young man's efforts to free his father from life imprisonment for a murder he didn't commit.
40 MOVIE "The Sandpebbles" Part I 1966 Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna. An American expatriate, transferred to a gunboat in the Yangtze River in 1926, falls in love with a missionary teacher.
44 MAVERICK
60 MOVIE "Cielito Lindo" Luis Aguilar, Rosita Quintana.
8:30 7 11 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "The Firing Squad" The boys are upset when Shirley is fired as a waitress at their favorite hangout, but are at a loss as to what they can do about it.
9:00 3 4 NBC'S BEST SELLER Seventh Avenue. In this premiere episode, Jay Blackman, an ambitious young man from New York's Lower East Side, meets a salesgirl who gets him a job in her dress shop. They become partners in business and—reluctantly—in marriage, too. Stars: Steven Keats, Dori Brenner.
5 10 THIRD ANNUAL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS Entertainment awards special honoring the nation's favorites in the fields of television, motion pictures and music as selected by the American public. The broadcast will be presented from the Longhorn Theatre in Hollywood, Cal. Co-hosts: Dick Van Dyke, Army Archerd. Hostess: Summer Bartholomew
7 11 13 BARNEY MILLER "Sex Surrogate" A shooting incident leads the detectives of the 12th Precinct to ponder the difference between sex therapy and prostitution, and a gang of juvenile thieves turns out to be something completely different.
9 MEETING OF MINDS Fellow scientific theoreticians Charles Darwin and Galileo Galilei reflect on the origins of their controversial beliefs. Attila the Hun talks about his use of propaganda and violence while shy poetess Emily Dickinson describes her quiet life in Amherst, Mass. (105)
20 POBRE DIABLA
44 HAWAII FIVE-O
9:30 7 11 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: The Lawndale Report" After looking forward to a two week vacation in Acapulco, Judge Franklin is asked to spend some time, incognito, in a minimum security institution and make a report on the conditions.
10:00 2 40 NEWS
5 SHOW OF SHOWS
7 11 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "A Good Cop, But..." The case against a known drug pusher suspected of slaying a police officer during a raid, appears all but dead after a witness, another officer, makes an admission that weakens his credibility.
9 LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS Documentary on the life and persecution of the satirist comic.
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Beverly Sills, Charles Nelson Reilly, William F. Buckley, Walter Murphy.
44 DINAH
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIAR'S CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Loretta Switt, Joey Bishop, Dick Gautier.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 F.B.I.
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:15 9 BLACK JOURNAL "The New Power: The Black Vote" Georgia State Senators Ben Brown and Julian Bond debate the pros and cons of the new Carter Administration. Benjamin Hooks, the new head of the NAACP, delivers a commentary. (701)
11:30 2 HONEYMOONERS
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Richard Harris, Ann Turkel, George Gobel.
5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Arts of Desperate Men" A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a change when a sniper eliminates his boss. "Mousey" 1974 Kirk Douglas, Jean Seberg. A timid, high-school biology teacher, nicknamed "Mousey", is publicly humiliated by his wife when she tells him he is not the father of their son.
7 11 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records" George Gobel plays world's largest guitar; world's champion domino toppler will attempt to break 22,222 record; Las Vegas clergyman who has married 15,000 couples, will perform 24 consecutive weddings in 40 minutes; and more.
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Mother is a Freshman" 1949 Loretta Young, Van Johnson. Mom snags a scholarship at college, and then becomes the rival of her daughter for the love and attention of a young professor they both have classes with.

Miss USA of 1975, Summer Bartholomew, will be awards hostess on "The Third Annual People's Choice Awards" honoring top entertainment personalities as chosen by a public poll, Thursday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

The Public Picks Its Favorite

Comedian Dick Van Dyke and Hollywood columnist Army Archerd will co - hoss "The Third Annual People's Choice Awards," a two - hour entertainment awards special honoring the nation's favorites, as chosen by the public, in the fields of television, film, and other entertainment categories, to be broadcast from Hollywood Thursday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Three finalists in each of the 13 categories have been announced. The finalists are, in alphabetical order:

FAVORITE TELEVISION COMEDY SHOWS: "All in the Family," "Happy Days," "M * A * S * H."

FAVORITE TELEVISION DRAMATIC SHOW: "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Starsky and Hutch," "The Waltons."

FAVORITE TELEVISION VARIETY SHOW: "Donny and Marie," "The Captain and Tennille," "The Carol Burnett Show."

FAVORIE TELEVISION SPECIAL: "Bob Hope," "The First 50 Years," "The Olympics."

FAVORITE FEMALE TELEVISION PERFORMER: Carol Burnett, Angie Dickinson, Mary Tyler Moore.

FAVORITE MALE TELEVISION PERFORMER: Alan Alda, Robert Blake, Telly Savalas.

FAVORITE NEW TELEVISION PROGRAM: "Alice," "Baa Baa Black Sheep," "Charlie's Angel."

FAVORITE FEMALE PERFORMER IN NEW TELEVISION SHOW: Farrah Fawcett - Majors, Linda Lavinn, Nancy Walker.

FAVORITE MALE PERFORMER IN NEW TELEVISION SHOW: Robert Conrad, Tony Randall, Dick Van Dyke.

FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS: Faye Dunaway, Liza Minnelli, Barbra Streisand.

FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE ACTOR: Jack Nicholson, Robert Redford, John Wayne.

FAVORITE ALL AROUND FEMALE ENTERTAINER: Carol Burnett, Barbra Streisand, Mary Tyler Moore.

FAVORITE ALL AROUND MALE ENTERTAINER: Johnny Carson, John Denver, Bob Hope.

Spring show marks 20 years for Livermore Art Association

PAT CHILDERS
Show chairman

This year will mark the 20th anniversary of the Livermore Art Association and its annual spring show.

Chairman for the show set March 19 and 20 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Livermore is Pat Childers, an LAA member for eight years. Childers is LAA's vice-president, a painter and an employe at Sandia Laboratories. She is also active in the American Business Women's Association.

The show will again be open to all artists regardless of residency, and will include both general and amateur categories in landscape - seascape, portrait, abstract, textile - stitchery, and pottery - jewelry - sculpture. Entry forms are now available at the LAA Gallery, the Way-Up Gallery and Proctor's in Livermore, and will soon be distributed to art dealers and suppliers in Pleasanton.

Named to judge the show are Pam Della, Bob Hogsdon and Edward Walker.

Winning entries in the general categories will be awarded cash prizes as well as first, second, third and honorable mention ribbons. Ribbons only will be presented to top entries in amateur categories for artists who have never entered a juried show before.

Receiving of art work is set March 11 from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Carnegie Building. A gala preview of the show is planned March 18 at the church, with show hours for public viewing March 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and March 20, noon to 5 p.m.

Artist Lynn Kelly will greet visitors to the Livermore Art Association Gallery at an informal reception honoring her new exhibit Saturday, Feb. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. A long-time resident of Livermore, Lynn has earned numerous awards for her valley scenes which have been sold primarily in the Bay Area. As a self-taught artist in oils, Lynn has produced more than 200 paintings in 20 years' leisure time. She is employed at Lawrence Livermore Lab's travel department. A charter member of the Livermore Art Association, she has served as its president twice, as fall festival chairman, and was honored as the first artist to exhibit at State Savings and Loan Association five years ago. The gallery is open to the public at the Carnegie Building Wednesday through Sunday.

Tonight at 8!

"Sunday's Child," a group of 10 chamber singers, will perform for the Livermore Valley Folk Music Club tonight at the Unitarian Fellowship House, 4260 First St., Livermore.

Musicians and music lovers are welcome to the 8 p.m. gathering, at which there is an opportunity for everyone to perform. For information call Mary Singleton at 462-1496.

"Sunday's Child" specializes in singing old European folk music in several languages and without accompaniment. The group has performed professionally under the leadership of Walter Davies and enjoys home concerts.

inside the arts

Sweet Adeline chapter forming

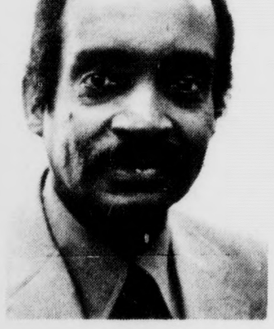
A group of valley women meeting at California High School in San Ramon is ready to request prospective chapter status from Sweet Adelines, Inc., an international society for barbershop harmony.

Dot Hittenberger of Cupertino, a member of the Mission Valley chorus which is current international champion, directs the group. Valley women are welcome to rehearsal Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the high school on Broadmoor Drive.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., is a singing society for women dedicated to preserving and promoting barbershop harmony. Choruses and quartets are located throughout the United States, as well as in Canada, Great Britain, Sweden and Saudi Arabia. For information call 447-4980 (day) or 447-9015 (night).

Dramatic marriage of art forms

An organ recital will be dramatically highlighted with visual accompaniment Sunday, Feb. 13 at the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore. Organist Lois Hill will play passages by Bach, Cesar Franck and Olivier Messaien at 8 p.m., as illustrator Mary Corman enhances the performance with slides and lighting designed to stimulate imaginations. Both Mary and Lois have studied multi-media techniques and began developing their recital's format as "an aid to worship."



New leader elected for commission

Beresford David Weekes of Oakland has been elected chairman of the Alameda County Art Commission following a four-year term on the commission to which he was appointed by Supervisor Fred Cooper. The 15-member commission advises the County Board of Supervisors on matters related to the visual and performing arts, seeks grants for art in public places, and generally promotes art for communities in Alameda County. Weekes has been with the Oakland Post newspaper for 12 years as creative and advertising director.

Front Row

By Al Fischer

Though we have several pictures still to see, "Rocky" and "Network" will certainly be high in our ratings when the time comes for putting forth a list of the best pictures and performances of 1976.

The poignant story of a small-time fighter, a shy and sensitive young woman and their relationship, set against the streets and laboring class of Philadelphia, the picture is packed with excellent performances.

"Network" is an indictment of the television industry, going far beyond just skinning the veneer and hypocrisy from a medium that has become a dominant force of the 20th century.

Sylvester Stallone, a bit player until "Rocky" was produced, stars as the introspective fighter and part-time loan shark "muscle." Stallone also wrote the story.

But as good as Stallone's performance is, the supporting roles of Burgess Meredith, as the grizzled old fight manager looking for one more ticket to the big time, and Talia Shire, as Rocky's old-at-30 girlfriend, make the picture a contender for "best" laurels.

Meredith's "Mickey" is particularly biting and at-once conjurs the depths and the heights of boxing/fighting.

Miss Shire, as "Adrian," scores as the pet store clerk all but resigned to letting life pass her by.

Burt Young, as her slob-of-a-brother "Pauly," and Carl Weathers as "Apollo Creed," the Ali-like champ, are also impressive.

"Rocky" is now in area-wide distribution and can be seen at theaters in Hayward and Pleasant Hill outside of San Francisco.

Paddy Chayefsky has written a powerful piece that cuts to the gut of the television industry.

Even the monotone script-reading performance of William Holden, as Max Shoemaker the TV news director and Faye Dunaway as the aggressive programming exec, fail to dim Chayefsky's writing and the performances of Peter Finch as the newscaster-prophet "Howard Beale."

Also scoring, and deserving of a nomination in the best supporting actor category, is Robert Duvall as Hackett the tough and resolute chief of programming.

"Network" is now playing at the Metro on Union Street in San Francisco.

For those who can't wait for it to go into area-wide distribution, be advised that the best way to get to the Metro is to arrive early to allow 15 or 20 minutes to find a parking place and then sample one of Union Street's ample number of "good" to "very good" restaurants.

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The death of Freddie Prinze seems a classic case of too much, too soon.

At 22, Prinze looked to have the world - on - a - string career - wise with a hit TV show, engagements in Las Vegas, and probable record and movie successes ahead.

When we saw him on stage at Caesar's Palace in early January he spent a good portion of his act describing his "bust" last November for driving erractically on a Los Angeles freeway.

Though he made light of it, he obviously was very worried about the notoriety and a pending court appearance. This, added to apparent grief over the breakup of his marriage, is said to have tipped the emotional scales in this accomplished but oh-so-young man.

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The Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward.

Admission is only $2 and Valley jazz fans are advised to get tickets early. In the Valley, tickets can be purchased at the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

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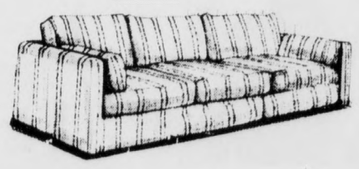

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Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a myocardial infarction four months ago and am feeling fine except for occasional anginal pain. My question is about high altitude. Right now I live near sea level. I have lived here for 11 years and I lived in Colorado and New Mexico for 28 years. Would moving back to Colorado, elevation between 4500 and 7000 feet, in any way affect my heart condition? Would it be easier to get another heart attack there?

DEAR READER — In most cases you would be all right if you follow some specific rules. When you first get there don't exert yourself for a couple weeks, then gradually increase your normal daily activity. You don't need to just sit all the time, but do not suddenly start walking long distances or engage in hunting or fishing.

We usually say that up to 5000 feet you cannot detect any significant changes in the body at first. But there are some and the amount of exercise you can do decreases. The effects of altitude and exercise are additive, so if you are going to increase the work of your circulation to any extent from altitude exposure you should decrease your physical activity to compensate for it until you have adjusted to your new environment.

Then you should be free from lung disease. Individuals with lung disease are often already living at a higher altitude, as far as the ability to oxygenate their body is concerned. Of course, you shouldn't smoke, at sea level or at altitude.

Remember always that when you go into the mountains and increase your altitude exposure above your daily living exposure that you are increasing the work of your heart and should not overdo physical exertion. In other words, go slow.

Many hunters go to Colorado or other high altitude areas and get into trouble. These are usually office workers who are in poor physical condition. They suddenly increase their activity well beyond their usual amount and have the added stress of altitude. The combination can be too much. If anyone plans on hunting at an altitude and is not used to altitude, he should get in good physical shape — gradually — before he goes. The same applies to fishing and golfing at higher altitudes for the sea level inhabitant.

You may recall that President Eisenhower had his heart attack in Colorado. Of course, he was golfing and fishing at an altitude which is quite a change from Washington, D.C.

During commercial air travel you may be exposed to cabin altitudes of up to 7000 feet. For almost all people this is perfectly all right because they are not physically exerting themselves.

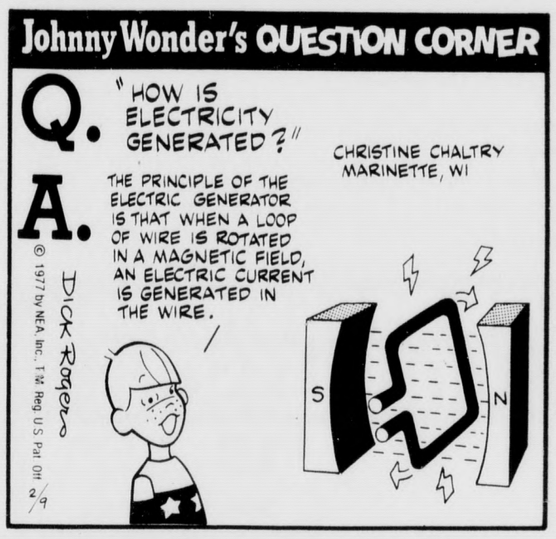
So, I think if you follow sensible precautions and do not have any problem with your lungs it will be all right.

Anyone who has had a heart attack should have a program to reduce the chances of it occurring again. For that purpose I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12, After the Heart Attack. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that sleeping on water beds will prevent or cure degenerative arthritis?

DEAR READER — Pure hokum. Probably promoted by someone selling water beds. Watch your wallet.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW IS ELECTRICITY GENERATED?"
CHRISTINE CHALTRY
MARINETTE, WI
A. THE PRINCIPLE OF THE ELECTRIC GENERATOR IS THAT WHEN A LOOP OF WIRE IS ROTATED IN A MAGNETIC FIELD, AN ELECTRIC CURRENT IS GENERATED IN THE WIRE.
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Dick Rogers
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Electric current is produced by machines called electric generators.

To help us understand how a generator works, we should know a little bit about electricity. All matter is made of atoms and all atoms have tiny parts called electrons. Electricity is moving electrons.

When electricity flows through a wire the electrons in the wire move from one atom to the next, where they push other electrons to the next atom, and so on.

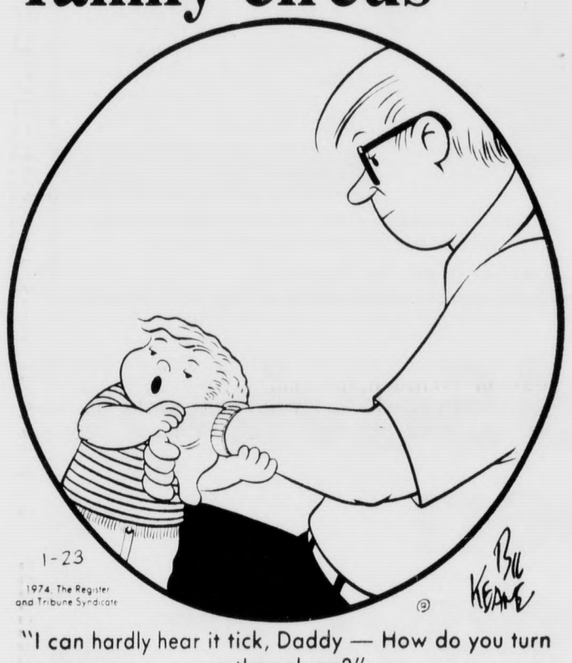
Making these loosely held electrons move is the job of the generator.

Scientists tell us that when a loop of wire is whirled between the poles of a magnet, the magnet's magnetic field causes the free electrons in the wire to move. Thus an electric current is generated.

The giant generators in a power plant have coils of wire containing thousands of loops of wire and magnets of great strength are used to generate powerful electrical currents.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

family circus



"I can hardly hear it tick, Daddy — How do you turn up the volume?"

astrograph

For Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful in joint ventures and business matters today. Wrong moves could have serious consequences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make no agreements today unless all the fine points are spelled out to your complete satisfaction. Take nothing for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could have some problems today in getting along with coworkers. Don't be too insistent that everything be done your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to be extravagant today, with what you have and also with that which belongs to others. Losses for them will have to be repaid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are apt to be a bit tumultuous at home today. Everyone will be pulling in different directions. Part of the blame could be yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your safest course today is to tell it like it is, even if this reflects unfavorably on you. Better to be straight than sorry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Second and third thoughts are a must today before making any significant cash outlay. Your judgment isn't too nifty financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others could make unreasonable demands on your time and energies today if you permit them to. Say "no" in situations that don't serve your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's good to be a rugged individualist, but there are times when it's wisest to go along with the majority. Today is one of those times.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friendships will be jeopardized today if you put material considerations above good will. Don't let money be the issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Allies must be handled with extra tact today. If you alienate them, they might turn and work against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have someone else double-check your work if you're putting anything in writing today. You could fail to recognize your own mistakes.

Your Birthday

Feb. 10, 1977

This year will be an active one, with opportunities developing in several quarters. Difficulties could arise in knowing which venture to pursue.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Carve
7 Rubs
13 Sullen
14 Creepily
15 Predetermine
16 Artillery
17 Ox-headed antelope
18 In this manner
20 Born
21 Orbs
24 Wind instrument
27 Pronoun
28 Existence (Lat.)
32 Seize forcibly
33 Hummock
34 Dancer Jeanmaire
35 Record of events
36 Podium
37 Wall (Scot.)
39 Hangs on
40 Sleeping sickness fly
43 Common ailment
46 The same (Lat.)
47 Corpulent
50 Deserved
52 Entwine
55 Undertake
56 Very heavy
57 Trickled
58 Lets down

DOWN

1 Smoke and fog
2 American vegetable
3 Hindi dialect
4 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ____
5 Greek letter
6 Tithe
7 Clinch
8 Come to an end
9 Samovar
10 Helsinki resident
11 Floating ice mass
12 "Auld Lang ____"
19 Chop
21 Most sensitive
22 Pius
23 Medicinal plant
24 Mideast tribesman
25 On a cruise
26 Pueblo Indian
29 Progeny
30 Bed board
31 Chicago transit lines
33 Curly cabbage
37 Married
38 Broke bread
41 Blockade
42 Aroma
43 Charges
44 Traffic route
45 Exhort
47 Lose luster
48 Maple genus
49 Half-scores
51 Siesta
53 New (prefix)
54 Canon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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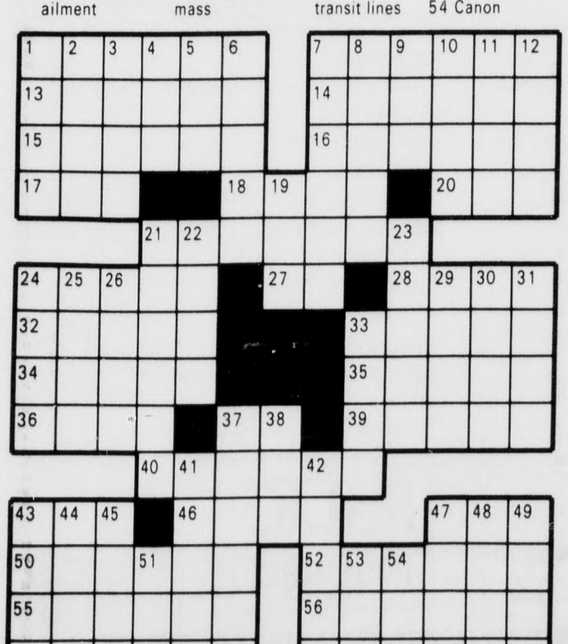

win at bridge

Old man Z does double-take

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♣ A Q 6 4 2

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♣ 10 8 7

EAST
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SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q J 9 7 5
♥ A K
♦ 5
♣ K J 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead —Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z who used to be the declarer in the old auction bridge columns was engaged in a game of rubber bridge for a change.

Hence, when his partner gave him a positive response to his opening two bid, Z checked for aces and put the contract in seven spades to score the 100 honors in addition to the rubber and grand-slam bonuses.

West opened the queen of diamonds. Z played dummy's ace and remarked, "This looks a lot like a hand Sidney Lenz had me play in 1927. It looks as if East is going to show up with five trumps to the ten and I had better plan a double coup."

Then Z came to his hand by ruffing a low diamond and cashed two high trumps. Sure enough, West showed out on the second trump lead.

Now Z cashed his ace and king of hearts and led a club to dummy's queen. This was followed by another diamond ruff to leave Z with three trumps and two clubs. East who had been following suit right along was down to three trumps, one diamond and one club.

Now Z went to dummy with the ace of clubs, led the queen of hearts, showed his hand and claimed.

Note that if Z had not ruffed that diamond at trick two he would not have been able to develop the coup.

Ask the Jacobys

The new duplicate laws about reviews of the bidding are very complicated. They provide that at your turn to bid you can demand a review and that you can also demand a review when it is your turn to play to the first trick. Later on, any player may ask the meaning of any bid made by an opponent or may ask what the final contract is and if it is doubled or redoubled, but he may not ask who doubled or redoubled.

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THE FACT THAT MY PARENTS NEVER LOVED ME.
WHAT MAKES YOU SO CERTAIN?
THEY PAID FOR MY BIRTH WITH THEIR ACCIDENT INSURANCE.
2-9

PRISCILLA'S POP

YOU NEED A PET, REVEREND WEEMS!
I'D HAVE TO FIND A VERY SPECIAL ONE, PRISCILLA!
NOT EVERY PET WOULD FIT INTO MY LIFESTYLE!
He's right! I once knew a church mouse that went bonkers from the quiet!
Sullivan 2-9

SHORT RIBS

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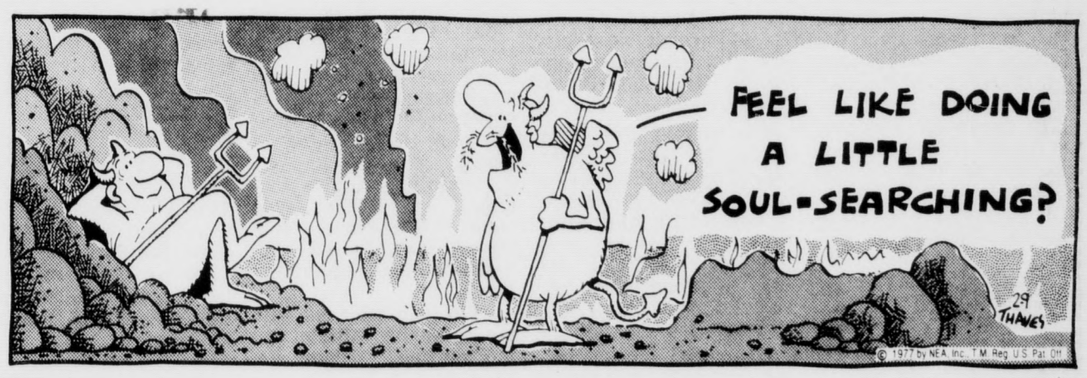

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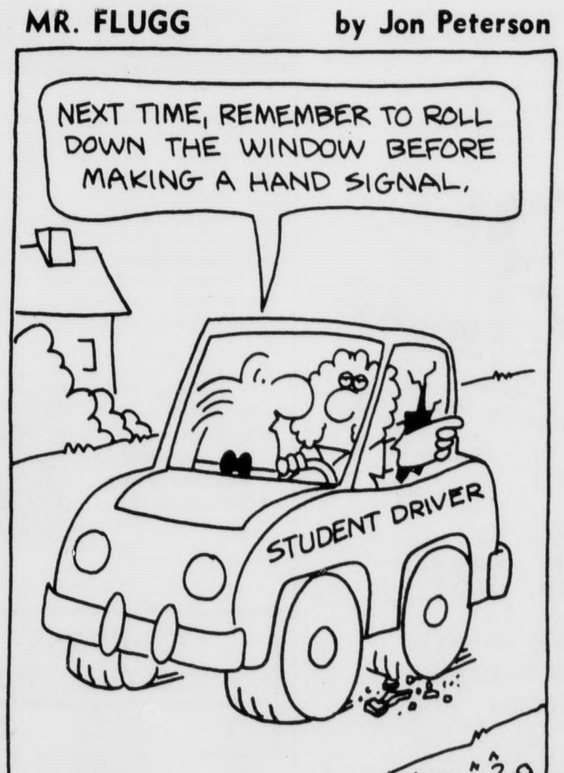

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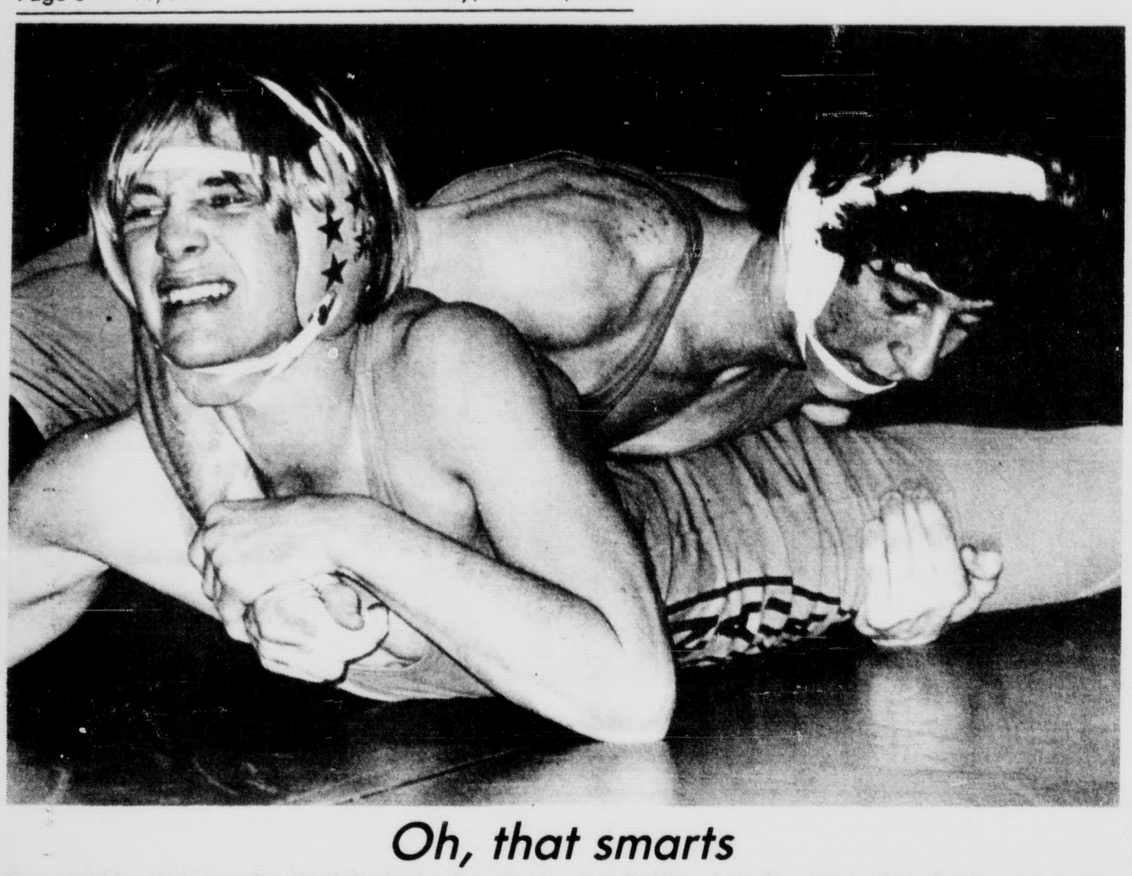

Oh, that smarts

Steve Little of Granada (dark hair) is shown pinning California's Tim Weigel in dual-meet action this season. The East Bay Athletic League Tournament starts at noon today at the Granada gym. Granada and Livermore are expected to garner most of the honors. The top men from this tourney will advance to the sub-section meet. (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Sevo seals Mats' fate

Compiled by Times staff

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

John Sevo calmed a shaky Amador Valley High basketball team in the opening minutes and scored 13 first-half points to lead the Dons to an otherwise simple 60-41 victory over Granada last night in Livermore.

Keeping pace with Livermore, the Dons remained tied for first place in the East Bay Athletic League with an 8-2 record.

In other EBAL games Livermore defeated Dublin, 73-62, Monte Vista crushed California 79-66 and San Ramon beat Foothill 69-49.

Granada, on the other hand, cannot afford any more 29 percent shooting nights if they wish to remain in contention for one the four playoff spots. The Mats are tied for fourth with San Ramon at 6-4.

Ironically, Granada enjoyed a 7-1 lead in the opening minute, on crisp fast breaks, but the Dons applied the press and outscored the Mats 16-2 to come away with a 17-9 first quarter lead.

Sevo, who scored six first-quarter points, then scored the Dons' first seven points in the second quarter on three field goals and a free throw. That gave the Dons a 24-13 lead that was hardly challenged by the Mats after that point.

The Mats only meshed 15 of 52 shots, while Amador Valley hit on 23 of 42 attempts for a fine 58 percent clip.

LIVERMORE (73)
McCreary 10-4-24; Schweiger 2-3-7; Patterson 5-9-19; Jenkins 8-3-19; Farfan 1-2-4; 26-21-73.
DUBLIN (62)
Beermann 5-3-13; Barnes 5-7-17; Boulware 5-1-11; Boespflug 4-0-8; Gangnuss 5-3-13; TOTALS 34-14-62.

Livermore	**21**	**22**	**14**	**16**	**— 73**
Dublin	**21**	**15**	**15**	**11**	**— 62**

Fouled out, Boesplfug, Gangnuss. total fou. Livermore, 18; Dublin, 24.
MONTE VISTA (79)
Jones 8 0-0, 16; Krey 11 0-0, 22; Cowan 2 3-5, 7; Devenzenzi 2 0-1, 4; Tierney 0 3-4, 3; Jayko 3 8-10, 14; Lyknis 3 0-0' 6; Woods 1 2-2, 5; Dobbins 0 3-3, 3; TOTALS 30 19-25, 79.
CALIFORNIA (66)
Walters 5 1-2, 11; Cline 4 0-0, 8; Lucas 9 0-0, 18; Cary 4 1-2, 9; Kulack 2 0-1, 4; Madden 4 2-2, 10; Smith 3 0-0, 6; TOTALS 31 4-5, 66.

Monte Vista	**15**	**21**	**17**	**26**	**— 79**
California	**15**	**16**	**12**	**23**	**— 66**

Total fouls, California, 20; Monte Vista, 12. Fouled out, Cowan, Kulack.
Foothill (49)
Haraughty 3 1-3 7; Joseph 2 0-1 4; MacDonald 1 0-0 2; Rosenbach 2 4-6 8; Moore 2 1-3 5; Sperber 9 4-9 22; Geck 0 1-2 1. Totals 19 11-26 49.
San Ramon (69)
Arnaudon 2 4-6 8; Wiktz 2 8-9 12; Hank 2 0-0 4; Johnson 0 1-2 1; Campbell 4 3-5 11; Hallock 4 0-0 8; Merrick 1 2-4 4; Venker 8 2-5 18; Gant 0 1-2 1; Anderson 0 2-5 2. Ttoals 23 23-38 69.

Foothill	**8**	**11**	**19**	**20**	**— 49**
San Ramon	**15**	**24**	**16**	**14**	**— 69**

Total fouls SR 28, Foot 24. Fouled out; Sperber F and Merrcik and Hallack, SR.
AMADOR VALLEY (60)
Hall 4 3-4, 11; Sevo 6 2-3, 14; Jorgensen 3 3-4, 9; Hansen 4 1-3, 9; Kearns 2 2-2, 6; Howard 2 2-2, 6; Inglesby 0 0-0, 0; DePrater 2 1-2, 5; Jones 0 0-0, 0; Maynard 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 23 14-20, 60
GRANADA (41)
Lambert 5 0-0, 10; Paul 4 1-1, 9; Wujek 2 4-6, 8; Evert 3 0-0, 6; Cassidy 1 1 2-2, 4; Robison 0 3-4, 3; Morton 0 1-2, 1; Curtis 0 0-0, 0; Waldera 0 0''2, 0; TOTALS 15 11-17, 41.

Amador V	**17**	**15**	**13**	**15**	**— 60**
Granada	**9**	**11**	**9**	**12**	**— 41**

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Granada, 17; Amador Valley, 13.

The Dons played ball control in the final two minutes of every quarter, waiting for the final shot and hitting it every time. Combined with an effective press, that shutoff Granada's fast break offense and also held Joey Wujek to eight points.

Dan Lambert led the Mats with 10 points, while Sevo topped a balanced AV attack with 14. Don Hall was the only other Amador player in double figures with 11 points.

The Mustangs, led by Ken Krey's team-high 22 points, broke a 15-15 first quarter deadlock en route to breaking open the game.

Krey, who tallied eight points in the second quarter, led the Mustang offense along with Kevin Jones.

Jones was runner-up in scoring with 16 points. Steve Jayko followed with 14 markers.

With the game tied at 15-15, the Mustangs proceeded to outscore the Grizzlies 8-2 at the start of the second quarter for a 23-17 halftime on an 18-foot baseline jumper by Krey. It was a lead MV never gave up.

The Grizzlies, however, with Jim Lucas and Craig Madden providing most of the second half offense, came from 15 points down in the fourth quarter to within 10 on a drive by Larry Walters for 72-62 with 1:13 showing.

Lucas and Madden combined for 28 points while Walters poured in 11 more. Lucas was particularly outstanding in the second quarter as the run-and-gun type forward hit for six points and Mark Smith also added six in the same period.

Fred Venker led the San Ramon attack with 18 points and Phil Wiltz added 12. Steve Sperber led Foothill with 22.

Livermore kept pace by scoring from inside.

With the game tied at 21-all at the first quarter break the Pokes outscored Dublin 22-15 in the second quarter and went on for the win.

Blea's 34 points leads Nazarene

Jack Blea exploded for 34 points as Nazarene Church blasted Osborne Realty, 84-48, in Tri-Cities basketball Monday night at Camp Parks.

Steve Goodman had 19 points for the winners and Chuck Boswell 10 while Jim Marshall led the losers with 18. Larry Berry chipped in 14 for the Realtors.

Randy Alviso scored half the Celtics points, with 19, as they soured Purcell's, 38-28.

Steve Briggs contributed 11 points for the Celts while Dennis Herrington topped Purcell's with 18 markers.

The Dry Heaves got three players in double figures and overexposed Kodak, 56-29.

Mike Benapfl led the winners with 16 points while Jerry Dow had 13 and John Laney, 12. Jim Kalchmeister paced Kodak with 10 points.

Free throws made a big difference as Carpets 'n' Colors floored EG & G United, 42-31. The losers scored 14 field goals as opposed to C 'n' C's 13, but got to the line only four times to drop the game.

Dave Anderson's 12 points led a balanced Carpet attack, which got points from eight different players. Jess Santos was United's high scorer with 10 points.

Straw Hat escaped with a 55-51 win over the Federal Correctional Institute despite being tied at the half.

Gary Giacomini paced the winners with 14 points while Dennis Cerletti added 13 and Steve Barnes 10. Don Golden swished in 16 points for FCI.

Dan Lufkin's prolific foul-shooting was good for 22 points that led Cheese Factory to a 61-50 win over the Brian Court Striders and Riders.

Dick Smith added 18 points for the winners while Irwin Colbrandt again topped Brian Court, this time with 19 points.

CELTICS (38)
Alviso, 9 1-1, 19; Tolman, 2 0-2, 4; Guitierez, 2 0-0, 4; Briggs, 5 1-2, 11; Clawson, 0 0-0, 0; Totals, 18 2-5, 38.
PURCELL'S (28)
Turegano, 2 0-2, 4; Jones, 1 0-0, 2; Henson, 2 0-0, 4; Purcell, 0 0-2, 0; Herrington, 82-2, 18; Totals, 13 2-6, 28.

Celtics			**15**	**23 — 38**
Purcell's			**10**	**18 — 28**

Fouled out — Tolman. Total fouls — Celtics 8, Purcell's 8.
DRY HEAVES (56)
Laney, 5 2-2, 12; Duke, 1 4-4, 6; Sage, 2 0-0, 4; Benapfl, 8 0-0, 16; Dow, 6 1-1, 13; Fortner, 2 1-1, 5; Totals, 24 8-8, 56.
KODAK (29)
Connolly, 1 1-2, 3; Kalchmeister, 5 0-0, 10; Roberts, 0 1-4, 1; Duncan, 1 0-0, 2; Schwartznan, 0 0-0, 0; Loveland, 3 0-0, 6; O'Loughlin, 1 3-4, 5; Petiozin, 1 0-0, 2; Totals, 12 5-10, 29.

Dry Heaves			**27**	**29 — 56**
Kodak			**11**	**18 — 29**

Total fouls — Heaves 13, Kodak 12.
CARPETS 'N' COLORS (42)
C. Dayak, 1 2-3, 4; Anderson, 3 6-7, 12; Douglas, 2 2-3, 6; Schlecht, 2 4-5, 8; Hathaway, 1 2-2, 4; Bridgeman, 1 0-0, 2; Parker, 2 0-0, 4; Klescewski, 2 0-0, 4; Totals, 13 16-20, 42.
EG & G UNITED (31)
M. Santos, 0 0-0, 0; R. Santos, 0 0-0, 0; J. Santos, 5 0-0, 10; Temple, 3 0-0, 6; Victoria, 0 2-2, 2; Lindenau, 4 0-0, 8; Kukahiko, 2 1-2, 5; Totals, 14 3-4, 31.

Carpets 'n' Colors			**17**	**25 — 42**
EG & G United			**11**	**10 — 31**

Fouled out — M. Santos. Total fouls — EG G 20, Carpets 3. Technical fouls — R. Santos, Kukahiko.
NAZARENE (84)
Goodman, 8 3-6, 19; J. Blea, 14 6-8, 34; Wegener, 3 0-0, 6; Sharrock, 3 3-5, 9; Boswell, 4 2-4, 10; Nolte, 1 2-3, 4; Totals, 34 16-26, 84.
OSBORNE REALTY (48)
Howard, 3 0-0, 6; Rigsbee, 1 0-0, 2; Diaz, 0 0-4, 0; Costello, 3 0-0, 6; Berry, 6 2-3, 14; Marshall, 9 0-0, 18; Waler, 1 0-0, 2; Totals, 23 2-7, 48.

Nazarene			**43**	**41 — 84**
Osborne Realty			**16**	**32 — 48**

Total fouls — Osborne 21, Nzarene 9. Technical fouls — Howard 2 (ejected), Costello.
STRAW HAT (55)
Morris, 0 0-0, 0; Boucher, 4 1-4, 9; Henson, 4 1-3, 9; Barnes, 4 2-2, 10; Giacomini, 4, 6-12, 14; Cerletti, 5 3-5, 13.
FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE (51)
Morris, 4 0-2, 8; Golden, 6 4-5, 16; Larnce, 1 0-0, 2; Johnson, 4 0-0, 8; Roberson, 4 1-2, 9; Wilson, 3 0-0, 6; Snow, 1 0-0, 2; Totals, 23 5-9, 51.

Straw Hat			**27**	**28 — 55.**
FCI			**27**	**24 — 51**

Fouled out — Morris, Johnson. Total fouls — FCI 22, Straw Hat 10. Technical fouls — Henson, FCI team.
CHEESE FACTORY (61)
Kolb, 0 1-2, 1; Smith, 9 0-0, 18; Lufkin, 6 10-11, 22; Clemetson, 2 2-3, 6; Sheridan, 3 2-2, 8; Raiger, 1 1-2, 3; Corell, 1 0-0, 2; Totals, 22 17-21, 61.
BRIAN COURY S & R (50)
Colbrandt, 6 7-8, 19; Costa, 3 2-2, 8; Kruger, 4 0-0, 8; Hensen, 2 0-0, 4; Athan, 3 0-0, 6; Houston, 2 1-4, 5; Totals, 20 10-14, 50.

Cheese Factory			**28**	**33 — 6**
Brian Court			**25**	**5 — 50**

Fouled out — Kolb, Athan. Total fouls — Brian Court 19, Factory, 14.

Bears claw Cougars, 61-39

Jim Grant and Greg Bustamente combined for 51 points to spark the Bears past the Cougars 61-39 in Dublin Youth Basketball 13-15 - year - old action last weekend.

Grant hit for 27 markers and Bustamente added 24. Troy Hagler led the Cougars with 12 and Mark Cepeda added seven.

In other 13-15 age-group games the Bruins dumped the Beavers 57-43, the Spartans edged the Rebels 26-21, the Dons rolled over the Trojans 48-38 and the Cardinals smashed the Aggies 66-37.

Ron Washburn led the Bruins with 23 points. Teammates Mark Zika and Todd Fraser each added eight. John Taylor led the losers with 22 points and Scott Tatman added 17.

Bret Williams sparked the Dons with 20 points. Mark Hart added 11. Pat Murphy led the Trojans with 12 points and Bill Calender added nine.

The Cardinals outscored the Aggies 30-22 in the second half in their victory. Bill Durfey led the winners with 20 points and Mark Hansen added 16. Dennis Schneider had 10. Toby MacFarlane scored 12 for the Aggies.

Tshimbe Moore led the Spartans with 12 points and Aaron Harmon added three field goals for six points.

Jorge Granny scored 10 markers for the losers while Mike Diamond added seven.

In 11-12 year-old action the Hoosiers edged the Sooners 29-25, the Wildcats stopped the Sun-Devils 30-25, the Longhorns bounced the Falcons 25-19 and the Razorbacks dumped the Huskies 44-12.

Don Galli led the Razorbacks with 22 points. Ken Mathias added 10. James Camp led the Huskies with 10.

Jeff Souza sparked the Longhorns with 12 points. Pat Gallagher led the Falcons with eight markers.

Alan Blankenship led a balanced Hoosiers attack with eight points. The Hoosiers built up a 20-12 halftime lead and led from there on in.

Mike Faria and Jeff Roderick each hit eight points fpr the Wildcats. Scott Anderson led the Sun-Devils with 13 markers.

In 9-10 - year - old age-group competition the Bucks blasted the Celtics, 34-4, the Lakers topped the Bulls 20-10 and the Pistons smashed the Warriors 30-12.

Brad Harris led the Bucks' attack with 16 points. Brian Lockhart added eight.

Philip Herlich and Mike Toner each had a field goal for the Cetics. Ed Billy hit eight points for the Pistons. Bob Bushey added six and Burt Dxon scored four.

Phil Pape tossed in 10 markers for the Warriors. Mike Smith added the other two points.

T.J. Gibbons led the Lakers with six markers and Sean Olson and Matt McFarlane each had four. Jon Snyder tallied four points for the Bulls.

Ford's ball hits fans in Hope Classic

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS — Rick Massengale shot an eight - under - par 64 and hit 18 greens Wednesday while Gerald Ford hit two spectators in the first round of the $200,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

The former president, making his second appearance of the year in a pro-am event, played as a partner of defending champion Johnny Miller before a massive, enthusiastic gallery that lined every fairway and green four or five deep.

The crowd was so large any errant shot was almost certain to hit someone. Ford got two, one with his second shot on the 10th hole and one with his drive on 16. Neither spectator was injured.

Massengale, meanwhile, a runner - up to Miller a year ago, played an almost errorless round and assumed a three - stroke lead in this unique, 90 - hole, five - day event spread over four desert courses. He hit every green, missed only one fairway, didn't make a bogey and holed putts totaling more than 50 yards in length.

"An interesting experience," said Miller, who could do better than a 74 in the mob that followed Ford, host Bob Hope and Sammy Davis Jr.

"I'm glad I played with them, but it's difficult, let me tell you," Miller said. "It's such a little course and there was such a tremendous amount of people. I probably wouldn't have played any better anyhow, but let's just say there's no advantage to playing in that group."

Miller, like Massengale, played at Indian Wells, the shortest and easiest of the four tournament courses.

Individual amateur scores are not kept. Amateurs pick up when they are out of a hole, so no score was available for Ford. His three-man team, however, was 11 under — including their handicaps — for the day. In a change in the usual tournament procedure, Ford will play with different amateur partners, and PGA champion Dave Stockton, in Thursday's round.

AV girls host Mats

League - leading Amador Valley hosts Granada in an East Bay Athletic League girls' basketball game in Pleasanton today.

The Dons, (8-1) have a one-game lead over Livermore and Monte Vista, both 7-2.

In other EBAL contests today Monte Vista hosts California, Dublin travels to Livermore and Foothill hosts San Ramon.

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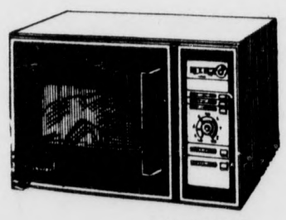

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Unbeaten Hawks top Pacers

The Hawks won the battle of the unbeatens, 39-33, in Pleasanton Athletic League Senior A 13-14 basketball at Amador Valley High School Monday.

The Hawks turned back a Pacer rally after the losers had fallen behind, 33-16. Center Don Shinnick led the Hawk scoring with 15 points while Rich Moran added 10 and Hobby Bosold, five.

Jeff Thomsen had 11, Gary Kovac eight, Mark Taylor four and floor leader Bret Crawford four for the losers.

The Bullets topped the Celtics, 37-26, as they broke away from a tight first half.

Danny Schaeffer led the Bullets with eight points, Mike Costello five, Mike Rodriguez also had eight and Kent Mohatt scored four points. The Celts got eight points from Jerry Puertas, five each from Joe and Mark rudy and four from Ernie Weiskerger.

The Dons got off to a horrible start, falling behind 21-4 at the half, and fell victim to the 76ers balanced offense, 38-18.

Chris Damolous scored nine to lead the winners while Kevin Elvrum scored eight and Alec McKenzie and John Damian six each.

The Dons got eight points from Dave Ferguson, four ech from Scott Donham and Andre Snowden while Brian Inglesby and Matt Kutchera did well rebounding.

In Senior B action, for 12- and 13-year olds, lanky David Deshler scored 17 points to dominate the Bruins, 21-19, win over the Roadrunners.

Jeff Andrews and Joey Rogers had the winners other baskets. Tim John scored 15 for the losers while Mike Benemelis scored the other four 'Runner points.

The Bullets held Tony Marcopolous to 12 points and doused the Flames, 23-20, behind 14 points from burly Galen Smith. Team mate Randy Isaacs scored six and was instrumental on defense.

Glenn Reinberg had six points and Paul Stoker two for the losers.

The hot-shooting Nuggets blanked the Bears for two quarters to gain a 44-12 victory.

Five-foot, eleven-inch J.J. Costello had 17 points for the winners while Mike Harrop added 13. Tom Piper had eight points and Steve Awift six.

Dave Parker, Matt McCleary and Kevin Bush displayed good hustle for the Bears.

In Junior A division play at Foothill High School, Kevin Ryan's field goal in the third overtime gave the Knicks a 17-15 win over the Bulls.

Ryan led the Knicks with six points while Ken Perry and Jeff Driskill each had four for the winners. Graham Alexander and Brian Bailey had four apiece for the losers and Jim Foley played well.

The Trailblazers scored a 14-12 overtime win over the Lakers as Todd Trumble led with five points and Ed Duarte played well at both ends.

Matt Sarbiewski and Derek Moreno scrambled to score four points each for the losers.

The Warriors took advantage of the Celtics poor free-throw percentage to grab a 16-12 win.

Eric Snowden led the winners offense with eight points while Craig Schoendienst and David Caplan did the job defensively.

For the Celts, Randy Rooks had four, Scott Dahl two while Greg Barker was a defensive star.

In Junior B division play at Harvest Park School, Brian Keyser scored 18 points from the perimeter to lead the Rockets past the Eagles, 20-18.

Ken Vercellino tallied the other two points for the winners while John Seamens scored eight with Robert Anderson, Fred Biletnikoff and George Hinckley netting two each.

Jim Cowart scored six points, Brian Warman five and Randy Chester four as the balanced Warriors dumped the Sonics, 19-16.

David Irish and Mark Harris each had six points while Steve Schiel played well for the losers.

Byron Young and Todd Moberg combined for 10 points and Tom Olari hit a key hoop but the Celtics clipped the Bullets, 19-15.

For the winners, Marty Farris scored six, John Peka, Fred Baine and Vic Washington all followed with four each.

TV gains playoff spot on Patrick's 22 saves

Goalkeeper Phil Patrick needed 22 saves to record his first shutout of the season and clinch a PeeWee AA Northern Divison play-off spot as Tri-Valley defeated Belmont, 3-0, in Northern California Junior Ice Hockey over the weekend.

Duke Chaves and Shawn Picotte each had a goal and an assist. Sonny Delk had the third goal while Mike Merrick also assisted.

In a Bantam A game, Patrick was also the goalie, recording 13 saves, as Tri-Valley beat Belmont, 2-1.

Ken Stevens and Kelly Long scored the goals for T-V in that one while Bart Schoefer, Colin Warren and Denis Schnider assisted.

Despite goals by Jeff Nichols and E. J. Rankin, Tri-Valley dropped a 3-2 Mite AA game to Marin.

Frank Zagarella had two assists and Danny Merrick and Gaylin Barrow one each for the losers while Bobby Long repulsed 29 shots in goal.

Tri-Valley's Juniors remained in second place, three points behind San Francisco after a 4-3 loss to SunValley.

Jarmo Kakosen, John Halleck and Kirk Thompson picked up all the points for the Dublin team.

Kakosen and Halleck each had a goal and two assists while Thompson had one of each. Jose Ortiz stopped 34 shots in goal.

John Keeler had a goal and an assist, but Tri-Valley fell to Belmont, 5-3, in PeeWee A play.

George Felton and Frederick Omaque had the other goals for T-V while Brad Smith assisted twice, Chris Huck and Jeff Howe, once.

David Schmitt made 43 saves in the nets while Tom Gill, Brett Rankin and Scott Irwin all played well on defense.

Derrick Rodgers had a goal and two assists while Keith Medieros scored twice but SunValley prevailed in Squirt AA play, 7-3.

Kevin Medieros also had an assist for the local team while Mike Lang stopped 34 shots in the nets.

Chris Curtis, Joey Picotte and Billy James all scored as Tri-Valley dropped an 8-3 match to Santa Rosa. Steve Dunbar and Steve Nelson had assists.

Greg Hickey turned back 30 shots.

Santa Clara ripped 12 shots past Hans Negd, who got little defensive help, to club the local team, 12-1.

Hayward exploded in the middle period to destroy the Tri-Valley Midget A side, 13-1.

Mabrey second in gym meet

FREMONT — Pleasanton's Kevn Mabrey finished second to team mate Trina Wiggins for all-around honors at the Northern California Advanced Level preliminary gymnastics meet at Ohlone College here over the weekend.

Mabrey, who competes with the Diablo Gymnastics Club of Walnut Creek, took second in vaulting, tied for first in the balance beam and tied for fourth in floor excersise to take the runner-up spot.

Diablo dominated the girls 15 and over division, sweeping every event. It also swept in the 12-14 age group, but couldn't win first or second in the 9-11 division.

Glad nine romps

REDWOOD CITY — Chabot College's baseball team took advantage of some wild pitching by Canada pitcher Mike Brown in the first three innings and went on to post an easy 8-1 non-league opening win over the West Bay club yesterdaY here.

Brown walked six batters and hit two as the Gladiators scored five times in the three innings without getting a hit. Brad Kerns opened the game with a walk and Pat Cronin was hit by a pitch. Don Randle's grounder was bobbled by the Canada second baseman and Kerns scored. From then on it was a cakewalk for Chabot, the defending Golden Gate Conference champs.

The Gladiators added two runs in the third on two errors, a walk and a hit batsman.

Chabot got its first of six hits in the fourth stanza when Tom Parker belted a double with two outs.

CHABOT	ab	r	h	rbi	CANADA	ab	r	h	rbi
Kerns cf	5	1	0	0	Smith cf	4	0	0	0
Cronin 2b	2	1	0	0	Avlaks ss	4	0	0	0
Randle rf	4	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	4	0	1	0
Parkr dh	4	1	1	0	Lplot c	3	0	0	0
Jussin dh	1	0	0	0	Gray 1b	4	0	0	0
Fxwrthy lf	4	2	1	0	Baua lf	3	0	1	0
Busch ss	3	2	0	0	Hansen rf	2	1	0	0
Laroca 1b	4	0	1	0	Tigane dh	4	0	1	1
Knox 3b	4	1	2	0	Lazani 3b	3	0	1	0
Chandler c	5	0	1	1					
Totals	35	8	6	3	Totals	32	1	4	1

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	so	w
Ward C	4	1	0	0	2	1
Svendsen W	3	3	1	1	2	2
Rounds	2	0	0	0	3	1
Brown L	5	1	5	0	3	6
Bratzel	4	5	3	3	2	0

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Woody's 624 leads keglers

Woody Manchester exploded from his fair 159 average to lead all bowlers at Granada Bowl in Livermore last week.

Bowling in the Lab League, Manchester rolled a final game of 254 to chalk up a 624 series.

Yvernia Hatcher led the women with a 233 game and 560 series in the Strikes And Spares League, in which she has averaged 155.

Joe Herrington rolled a 235 line on the way to a 640 series in 825 Mixed Classic play while Gary Young shot a 248-632 to lead the way in the Guys 'n' Dolls circuit.

Not one, but two persons, picked up the near-impossible 7-10 split last week. Pat Martin, in the Swinger's Mixed loop, and City Employee Joe Whalen each turned the trick. Both bowlers will receive awards for the feat.

The husband-and-wife team of Janice and Fred Oki were atop the Reno League as Janice bowled 213-226-581 while Fred's three-game score was 551.

GRANADA BOWL RESULTS

Senior Citizens — Lou Redding, 213-529; Evie Burns, 160-431.

Savings Bond — Lynn Block, 186-470; Donna Wolbridge, 170-455.

Blue Chip Trio — Judy Sulloway, 186-520; Barbara Getty, 183-470.

Valley Follies — Sandy Wallace, 503; Sandra Cobb, 355.

City Employees — R. Ansick, 540; B. Upissel, 429.

Valley Handicap — Jim Schmitz, 214-586; Emery Leonardo, 221-562.

900 Classic — Bill Webb, 229-220-619; Bob Redmon, 220-600; Larry Ely, 207-211-212-630; Carl White, 216-202-609; Tom Crane, 220.

Thursday Sunrisers — Lois Bookey, 195-505; Mary Melton, 188-502.

V.A. Hospital — Dennis Westeng, 190-542; Nona Rossknooht, 176-467.

Sandia Mixed — Paul Domingue, 207-552; Eva Leong, 187-562.

Swingers — Pat Martin, 7-10 Split; Jack Millard, 202-207-588; Alice Ott, 479; Jerry Willyard, 190-212-569.

Bowling Belles — Bobbie Bartram, 201-507; Sandy hearn, 194-473.

Friday Eight Across Eight — J. Leach, 210-574; M. Stewart, 471.

Cheyenne — Elmer Smith, 208-570; Larry Myhre, 202-573.

Reno — Janice Oki, 213-226-581; Fred Oki, 551.

Sunday Swooners — Cheryl Lawrance, 211-561; Ellis Johnson, 535.

Sunday Specials — Joe Herrington, 201-584; Penny Manchester, 445.

Tuesday Early Owls — T. Nevis, 209-476; V. Hill, 195-509.

Invitational — Carol Casella, 221; K. Newmann, 216-199-559; Angel Barsotti, 553.

Tuesday Keglers — Kaye Tosso, 466; Barbara Bynum, 454.

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His and Hers Mixed — Phyllis Burton, 170-464.

Wednesday Strikes & Spares — Y. Hatcher, 233-560; Marg. Pine, 183-497.

Lazy Loafers — Wilma Smith, 180-510; Lou Sullivan, 180-487.

Three R's — Ken Walser, 203-532; Sandy Walser, 149-436.

Guys & Dolls — Gary Young, 248-632; Maxie Jones, 212-563; Frank Shenoue, 223-605.

825 Mixed Classic — Joe Herrington, 235-640; Beth Fanucchi, 191-569.g **Youth Stars of the Week** — Curt Rocca, Tanya Tanner, Mike Reichard, Susan Booher, Dan Medeiros, Debbie Lupieka, Ricky Hurtz, Dani Stowell.

Avila sparks St. Michael's

Brian Avila scored 10 points as St. Michael's of Livermore overcame a 16-2 first quarter defecit to beat St. John Vianney of Walnut Creek, 40-36, in recent Diablo Valley Catholic Youth Organization American League eighth grade basketball play.

Mark Winegarner added seven points for the local five, while Tom Volponi played well on defense.

In seventh grade action, Todd Madrid swished 18 points and Steve Fallon added four but St. Mike's fell to St. John Vianney, 53-27.

The same schools met in sixth grade play, with the Walnut Creek team winning, 20-13, behind 12 points by Rick Berry. Jeff Waters had five for St. Mike's.

Robert Gutierrez, Mike Braun and Craig Rogers each had six points as St. Michael's topped St. Catherine's 27-15, in fifth grade action.

St. Michael's fourth graders slipped by St. Agnes of Concord, 10-4, as George De Pauli tallied four points for the winners.

In National League sixth grade play, St. Catherine's was too much for the Livermore parish, winning 22-18, behind 10 points by Tom Gansalves, seven from Don Banannon and three from Mike Perez.

For St. Mike's, Bruce Zaremba scored seven, Brian Campbell six and Curtis Rogers, four.

In fifth grade play, Concord's Most Precious Blood just nipped the local team, 12-11, in overtime.

Mike Toledo and Graig Hodgen each had four points for the losers.

A perfect season

Robert Peterson came through with 13 points as Mendenall School's seventh grade basketball team completed an unbeaten 10-0 season with a 41-39 win over Junction Avenue Monday.

The win cinched first place in the Tri-City basketball league.

Thomas Cairel added eight points for the winners Monday. Kevin Trudeau was the leading scorer for the entrie season while Dan Dremalas topped the rebounders.

Greg Thomas, John Petlanksy and Steve Aguair were consistent all year for the Mendenhall team which also included; Steve Collins, Ron Cortez, Nathan Dixon, Andy Downer, Mark Holworth, Todd Howe, Kurt Marshall, Tyler Moore, David Pittman and Robert Reifenheiser.

Gaters host stars

OAKLAND — The Golden Gators announced Wednesday a home schedule which brings Rod Laver, Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert into the Oakland Coliseum in the opening weeks of the World Team Tennis season.

The home opener will be against Laver and the San Diego Friars the night of April 27. The Phoenix team, starring Evert, makes its first of three appearances here on May 4. Borg has signed with the Cleveland team, which also includes Martina Navritalova, scheduled to face the Gators May 11.

There are 20 home games scheduled, with the final game Aug. 11.

Giants sign newcomers

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants have signed a pair of players hoping to make the jump from the lower minors to the National League this season, the team announced this morning.

Firstbaseman Charles (Tony) Pepper, a native of Sacramento, and relief pitcher Monroe Greenfield signed 1977 contracts.

Greenfield, a 6-4, 190-pound righthander, compiled a 12-9 record with the Class A Fresno Giants last summer thanks to a sinking fast ball an a hard slider.

He appeared in 47 games, pitched 114 innings and wound up with a 2.45 earned run average.

Pepper played for Lafayette in the Class AA Texas League and batted .258 in 121 games. He displayed a measure of power by belting 13 homers and driving in 64 runs.

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LEW WARDEN has filed an application for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3192, to occupy a mobile home as a temporary use not to exceed one year during the period of construction of a single family unit on the same premises in an "A" (Agriculture) District, located at 1364 Vineyard Avenue southerly of Vineyard Avenue on the westerly side of a private road approximately 3 miles easterly of Pleasanton, Assessor's No. 946-2205-1-3.

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The Times, reporter win awards

Al Fischer

The Valley/ Pleasanton Times was named yesterday as one of a select number of winners of John Swett Awards, presented yearly by the California Teachers Association for "significant contributions to public understanding of educational issues, programs and needs."

The Times and education writer Al Fischer were nominated by the Murray Teachers Association, CTA chapter in the Mrray School District.

Newspapers, radio and television stations throughout the state were selected by a panel of media professionals as recipients of the awards. Fischer and The Times were cited for editorial interpretation, the articles submitted emphasizing citizen and board meetings leading up to the recommendation to convert a school in the Murray district to seventh - eighth grade use.

"Roots," author Alex Haley's best - selling novel that the American Broadcasting Company turned into the television series, was awarded the CTA's highest commendation, the John Swett Special Media Award, by the CTA Board of Directors.

The Times is the only Bay Area publication to receive a John Swett Award.

Among the other media honored were the Los Angeles Times, Sacrameno Bee, Visalia Times Delta, San Bernardino Sun Telegram, KGO and KCBS in San Francisco.

The CTA awards will be presented Saturday, March 12 at a reception at the Hyatt Hotel in Burlingame.

The award is named in honor of John Swett, a pioneer California teacher, who founded CTA more than 100 years ago.

Cal State honor list

Valley students score

Valley students made their mark on fall quarter Dean's and Honor's lists at Cal State Hayward. Sixty-five students made academic honors, with 23 maintaining straight "A" averages.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must carry 12 or more units and achieve a 3.75 or better grade point average on a scale of 4.0. A grade point average of 3.5 to 3.74 is necessary for the honor's List. Straight "A" students are designated by astericks (*).

Dean's List

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SAN RAMON — Amy Lee Rinard, Susan Elizabeth Thomas.

Honor's List

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SAN RAMON — Mary-Ann Brasesco, Lynn Marie Hendershott, Rose Mary Kettler, Mary Janet O'Brien, Kathlenn Mary O'Donnell.

SUNOL — Marilyn Anne Alvarez, LeeAnn O'Donnell.

Dublin women offer $1,000 scholarship

The Women's Club of Dublin is offering a $1000 scholarship in the field of conservation to students in the Dublin-San Ramon area. The applicant must be presently an upper division college student with a declared major in a conservation field. Information may be obtained by writing to Conservation Scholarship, c/o Women's Club of Dublin, P.O. Box 2443, Dublin 94566.

Principals take part in program

Ron Alsup, Dale Hudson and Gene Vargas, principals of Pleasanton Joint School District schools, were among the 200 participants earlier this month in the Association of California School Administrator's (ACSA) statewide conference on junior highs and middle schools.

They visited a number of exemplary schools and heard presentations on working with disruptive students, staff development, RISE, and school attendance and review boards.

Murray teacher honored

Bob Kroetch, a third grade teacher at Fallon School in the Murray School District the past five years, has been awarded the 1977 chapter We Honor Ours (WHO) Award.

The award was presented Saturday in Hayward at a luncheon honoring all WHO recipients. Also receiving a WHO trophy was Mary Eveleth, a teacher at Harvest Park School in the Pleasanton Joint School District.

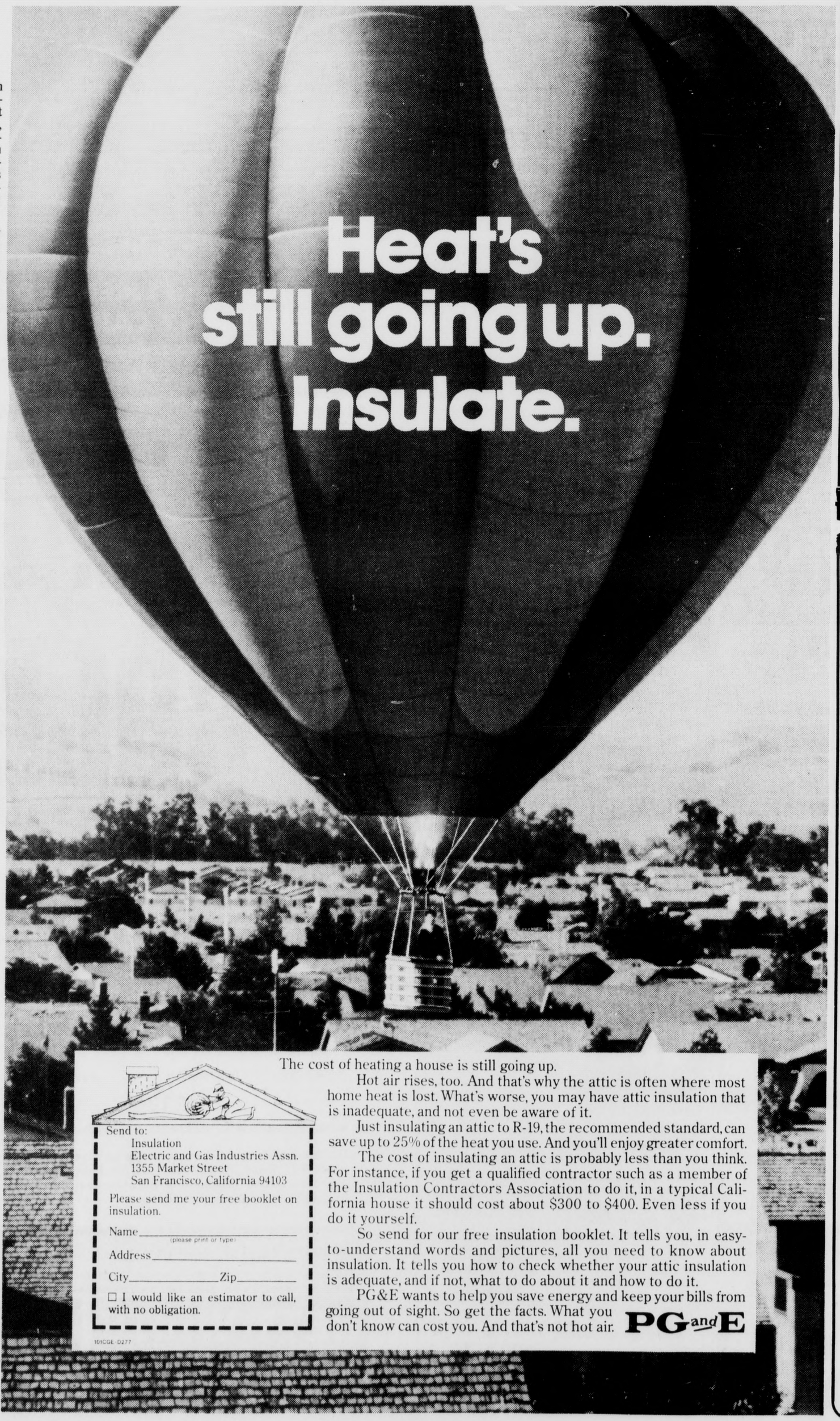
In attendance were Heinz Gewing, acting Murray superintendent, trustee Linda Jeffery, and several Murray teachers.

When receiving the award, it was noted that "under Bob's leadership, the continous hard work of the negotiating team, and the active particiation of teachers, the Murray School District has the best contract in the Valley. With contract struggles over for 1976-77, Bob set his sights high. With the desire to elevate teachers' opinions of themselves and renew their pride in their profession, Bob is instigating a community action program. Through this program teachers and parents will work together for better education. This is where Bob feels the future of education lies."

Bob Kroetch

A 29-year old native of San Lorenzo, Kroetch completed his degree and credential work at San Francisco State where he majored in interdisciplinary social science.

He, his wife Yvonne and daughter Michele are residents of Pleasanton.



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